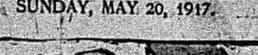
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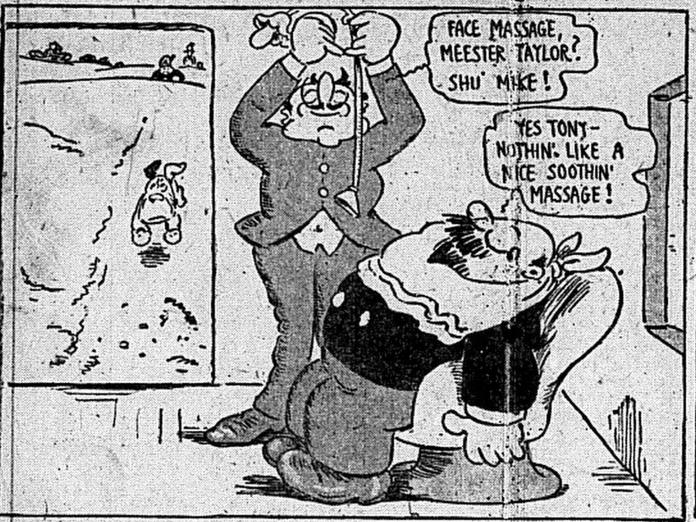
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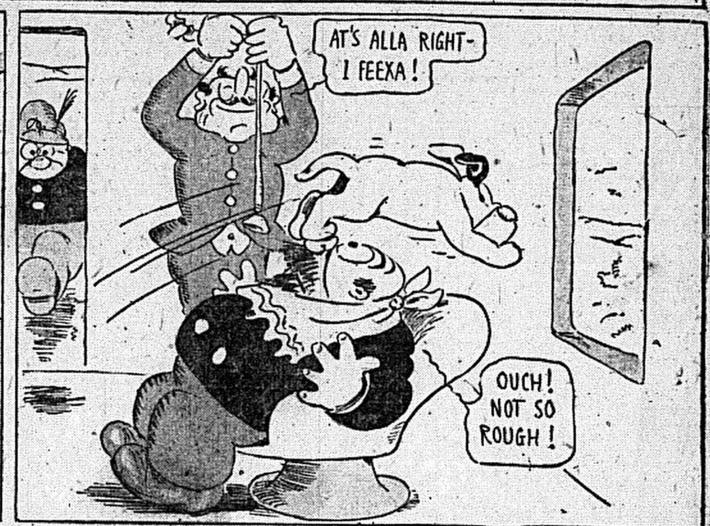


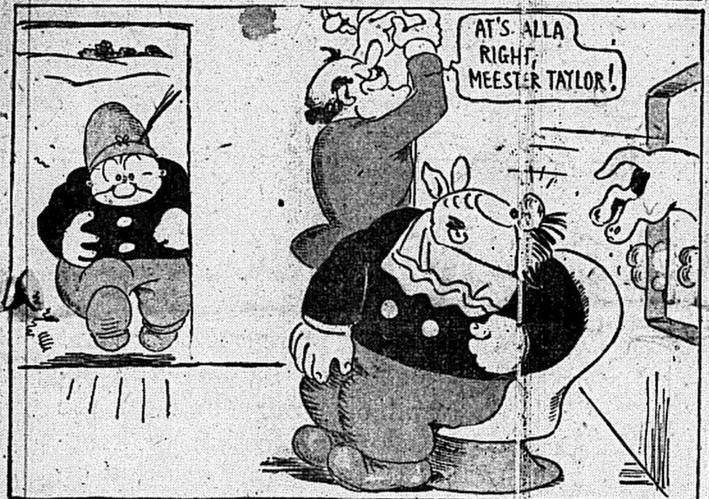
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Yvette Doesn't Know Where She Is Going, but She Is in an Awful Hurry.

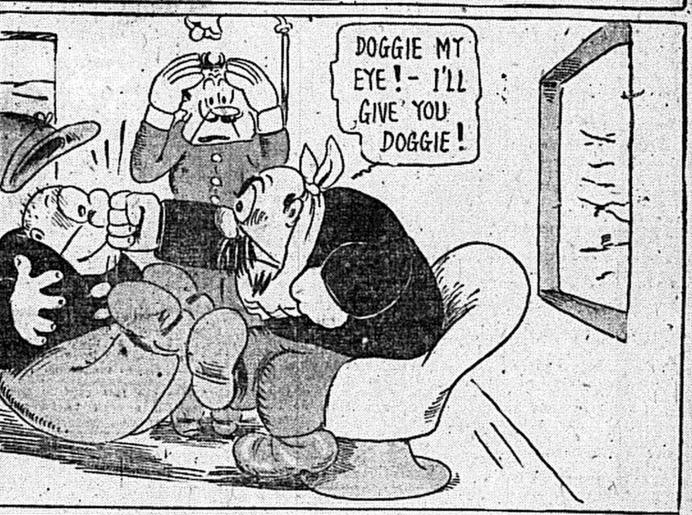






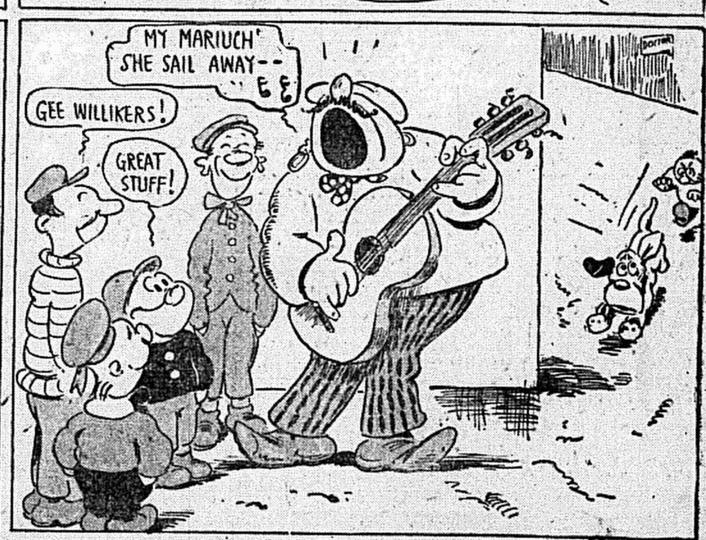


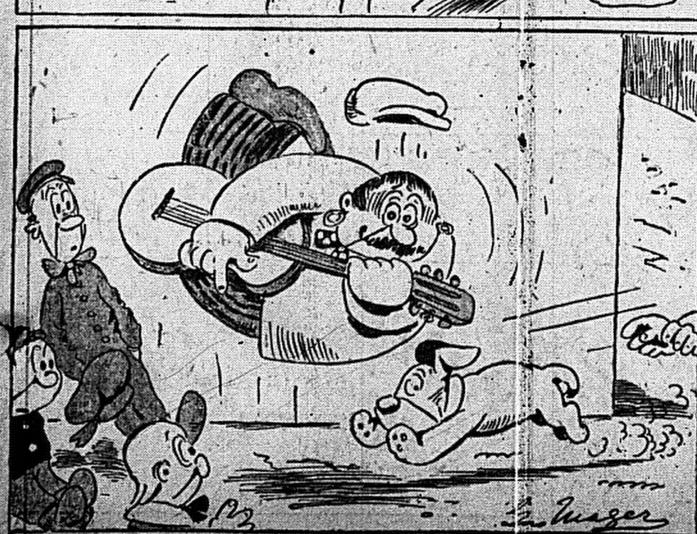
















BATAVIANS PLAN MANY NEW BRIDGES

Highway Commissioners to Family of Lieut, Gaston of Pastors and Other Representa-2 rdra Attractive to Motorists.

I of Seven New Concrete Spans to Go in With Other Extenstve Improvements.

Batavia, Ill., May 19.—The highway commissioners met last evening and are making extensive plans for new congrete bridges, to be erected this Batavia has been in bad shape for some time and the highway commissioners are now at work putting it in first class condition. A bridge will be part of the improvement plan and more cast side residents owning ma-

Another bridge is to be put in on the Miller road southeast of Batavia, this city. A bridge is also to be placed on the the Weaver road west of town there time with relatives. is also need of a new bridge, highway advertisement for bids that these weeks with her sister. Later they the next conference is to be held. and also that the bridges be finished sarry in the summer.

home with smallpox, is improving and city. was able to sit up for a short rigid quarantine. As Mr. Marcusson gas company in that city. tame from Beloit only a few days before coming down with the disease it Lincoln, Neb., where she plans is believed that this will be the only make her future home.

Puneral of Mrs. Prindle. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Prindle will be held from late home in Batavis avenue Monday afternoon at \$:37 o'clook. The burial will take place in the West Batavia cemetery.

Social and Personal. Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson have returned to their home in DeKalb after visiting relatives in this city.

street with diphtheria, is much im-Miss DeEtte Abernathy of the Uni- Thure Johanson. rejetty of Chicago is spending several

days with relatives here. able to be about today.

Mrs. Lincoln Dickey has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting Monday evening, Some desire at the home of Mrs. Vincent Gullata have it in the morning while othe in North River street.

The members of the ambulan4e the most appropriate time for their corps of Red Cross workers will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B Farson in Sti Charles. The local Red Cross workers have divided into various | ed at the Swedish Lutheran church sounds and work for different depart, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Tt. ments and Mrs. Farson has chosen the Rev. Peter Martinson is in charge

Ore., is expected to arrive in this school city tomorrow, called here by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs.

Prindle. scrovity will meet at the home of society has become affiliated with the Miss Joyce Cigrand Monday evening. Geneva Red Cross society. That All members are asked to attend, Bear will be held in Masonic hall ter. The local sewing work is Monday evening.

m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Weddelly from 2 o'clock. Subject for study must be done. Bunday, May 20, "Mortals and Immortals."

AT A SAFE DISTANCE. bbs Tes, I called him a double disfilled Har, a triple plated crook and several different kinds of horsethist. lobbs-Gee! What did he say?

lobbe I didn't went to hear; Typust up the receiver.-Philadelphia Rec-T found such a wonderful burgain,"

ald Mrs. Flatter. "What was it?" asked her husband, dent, of Back Bay. "You know I went downtown to buy a

set. Well, fust as I got in the store, they urt up a sign, "All hats at half price." "So you only had to spend half of the h, no, I bought two hats instead per Chicago Herald,

A man may be lord of creation, bet.a woman is queen of the earth. mingham Age-Herald.

ST. CHARLES ARMY MAN TO THE FRONT?

Know Whether He Will Go.

ington War Conference.

St. Charles, Ill.; May 18 .- Miss Dor: relatives and friends in Chicago. Mrs there today, every church of that de-Gaston has not yet learned whether momination in the district was represummer. There are to be seven new her husband, Lieutenant Gaston, wil sented. The opening session was at accessary to have the work done at in Mexico and came with him as far evening. once. The east river road, south from horth as Ft. Riley, Kas., when Gen There are to be talks at eral Pershing went to Washington church services tomorrow by pastors councit.

Social and Personal.

Elmer Beithel left for his home thines will go to Aurora that way, it Paxton after spending the week with are: W. C. Bloomquist and Joseph relatives.

Mrs. James Soper of Chicago the Hart road and three bridges on spending several days with friends in Mrs. C. A. Johnson has gone to S

officers say. It is specified in the treat where she will spend several mans must be left in first class shape will both go to the coast of Maine for the summer months. Mrs. Miller hat rented her house here to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fischer, who have been staying

Mrs. Ray Cooley has gone to Mar resterday. This is the only case tion where her husband has accepted the city and has been placed under a position with a newly organized

> Mrs. W. R. Kinsley has gone phrey are sorry to learn that he had been ill and that it has been necessary

to take him to Hot Springs, Ark.

Abbott Memorial Speaker. State's Attorney Charles L. Abbot of Elgin has been secured by the Memorial day committee to speak Hosler; first vice president, Gertrude apart. The rows are about twenty during the exercises here May 30, M Abbott is a good speaker. A meeting garet Craig; third vice president, will be held in the office of Frank Marjorie Lance; fourth vice prest-Mrs. Roy Grovestein of Chicago has Rockwell Monday evening, May 21 dent, Bertha Guseafson; secretary, returned to her home after spending The committees selected to take Emily Danielson; treasurer, B. N. plants are very close together. Good the week with her mother, Mrs. Henry charge of the Memorial day are Nach; planist, Ruth Roddis, ... Tohnson of Houston street. President, C. J. Schmidt; vice pres : Mrs. C. A. Olson of Brookline, Marion Wright, who has been ill dent, Karl Asplund; secretary, Mi at her home in North Washington L. S. Paschal; treasurer, Louis At The speakers committee w

be H. T. Rockwell, Miss Paschal at The music committee includes Pail Mellander, L. C. Caldwell and Thui Miss Josephine Sykora is suffering Johanson. They have secured a hard with a broken collar bone but was and the boys' state home will aligh furnish music. The hour for star ing the parage will be decided upon favor the usual hour, 1:50 c'clock

Confirmation Class.

There will be a class of 14 confirmthe services. On account of the cole-Mrs. Martha Griffen of Portland, firmation there will be no Sundfy

Monday afternoon there will be meeting of the Red Cross society. This cal chapter voted yesterday to The regular meeting of the Eastern come a member of the Chicago charge charge of Mrs. D. W. Thatcher. Atready the women have completed \$10 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ba- pairs of pajamas and are now at work wis, III., will hold regular service in the knitting. Anyone interested in this Wen Norwick block on the island at 11 work is urged to come to the library Monday and meet with these women Reading room in the same building open and see the amount of work that

> Our new modern bungalow for rent or for sale.-Franck D. Lav.

Iowa Governor in Chicago. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Des Moines, Ia., May 19 .- Governor Harding is in Chicago today attenda ing a meeting of members of the national defense council confermig on plans for closer co-operation bytween federal and state secret service bureaus, it was announced at executive offices.

THE WORK OF THE EXPERT. "How are you getting along with y ew efficiency expert?" "Remarkably well," the head of ousiness firm answered. "In fact, we ere still quite friendly, altho he has dischal g-

ed several members of my family."-B's

Shirt Waist Sale

Many of these are samples from the KILBOURN WAIST CO., N. Y. Voiles, Organdies, Lawns and silk. Four tables loaded down with them. They are worth much more than we are asking for them. For a quick clearance we have divided them in four lots.

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SWEDISH CHURCH **MEET AT GENEVA**

of District Present.

Accompanies U. S. Commander North Talks by Delegates and Round Table Discussion on Organization Program Features.

Geneva, Ill., May 19 .- At the annual

morning there will be a round table discussion on the subject "Church Organization." The ministers present Engund of Galva, Theo Peterson of Bishop, C. J. Weils of Andover, Olaf Johnson of Rockford, G. Nystrom of Geneva, Nels Bard of Bloomingtn. A. J. Strandell of Victoria, Andrew Sallen of St. Charles and Batavia, J. T. Wigren of Aurora and C. H. Malm-Mrs. C. A. Miller has gone to Mon Quist of Joliet. It will be decided at the business meeting Monday where

Join Chicago Red Cross.

The Red Cross society met yesterday and voted to become an auxiliary cient. Recovering From Smallpox. with their daughter in Eigin sinc to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cal Marcusson, who is ill at his they rented their farm west of this Cross soliety. Mrs. R. R. Fauntieroy West Chicago and Geneva to raise money to purchase materials! Batavia realized \$190. This, chapter meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the court The many friends of Russell Hum . house. Everyone is invited to join.

Social and Personal.

The Epworth league of the First ficers last evening in the church par-Pearson; second vice, president, Mar- inches apart.

Mrs. C. A. Olsen of Brookline, Mass. is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Fauntieroy who have been on an extended eastern trip, are expected home the first

of this week. Miss Mildred Johnson is ill at the Colonial hospital. Mrs. Ludwig Landberg of James street will entertain the Philathea club at her home Tuesday evening.

avenue is remodeling his residence. A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY. Isolated Ike: "That Wiggle family s the most progressive in our ward." Typhoid Tim: "Yes, and their progressiveness is contagious, too. The whole bunch of them have gone in for aviation, and have moved onto

successful enough to have secrets,

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Sugar beets are grown in large quantities for sugar making, but ton are spending the week-end with of northern Illinois, which convened their value as a source of the family strup supply has been overlooked. Sugar beets suitable for syrup makbridges, all of concrete and on roads accompany Pershing to France. He is was a member of Mr. Pershing's staff in the church parlors at 6 o'clock this reasonable fertility is available. The desired. Care should be taken not all sugar beets contain sugar enough D. C. summoned for the recent wal here at the conference. Monday to make a syrup, say specialists of beet-like flavor. the United States department of agriculture. The syrup may be made enough to give a family all the ant flavor.

syrup needed. A bushel'of beets will produce from three to five quarts of syrup. As the beets when mature should weigh from one to two pounds each, 30 or 40 of them will make a bushel and as the beets after thinning stand about ten inches apast in rows about twenty inches apart, it is easy to determine how much ground to use for sugar beets if a particular quantity of syrup is desired. A few rows in the garden generally will be suffi-

Prepare Ground Early. The ground is plowed or spaded to a good depth, without turning up much raw soil, and is made firm, smooth, and free from lumps as early in the spring as possible. It is then kept free from weeds until had its card party two weeks ago and seeding time, which is not until the

ground is warm. The seed is planted half an inch or an inch deep, either in hills or in solid rows. If in hills, each hill contains from three to six seed balls and the hills are about 10 inches apart. M. E. church held its election of of If in solid rows the plants are "blocked" by cutting out sections of fors. The officers selected for the the rows so that the plants remaincoming year are! President, Myrtle, ing stand in tufts about ten inches

cultivation is necessary. Where irrithe air will be cut off from the root. beets require four to six months.

When they are ready for harvestdirt. After being loosened, the beets the program. Refreshments and a may be lifted with a two-tined fork. | social hour followed the program. John Woolson of South Batavin They are then topped by cutting off the crowns at the point of the lowest leaf scar, as the crown contains much of the salts taken'up during growth. If not to be made into strup at once, the beets may be stored in pits covered with earth or in some other way so as to keep them cool without Transcript, freezing and without willing. Scrub the Roots.

are cleaned by soaking a few minutes, with her husband was in getting then scrubbing with a coarse, stiff him.

brush. The next step to to cut them ; into silces as thin as one-sixteenth of an inch if possible. A butcher knife may be used, but a kraut cutter or some other slicing device is easier,

The sliced beets are placed in a ight barrel and just enough hot water to cover them-boiling water if possible—is poured in at once. The barrel is then covered with several hicknesses of canvas to hold the heat. The sliced beets are allowed o soak for about sixty minutes. The barrel is agitated from time to time without being uncovered. This process brings out the sugar from the beets. The liquid is then drawn off, strained thru several thicknesses of cheesecloth, and placed in a kettle or other vessel, in which it is boiled slowly until it has evaporated down to the thickness desired. It is important that the boiling be slow and the process will take several hours. sweetness of the beets may be great- to scorch the strup. The scum which er in one locality than in another, but rises to the surface of the liquid is skimmed off, to remove the strong,

The strup is bottled or canned while by a very simple process, and a few hot and scaled to precent molding. rows in the garden will produce bests It is dark in color, but has a pleas-

YORKVILLE

Yorkville, Ill., May 19 .- James Hunter is entertaining his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunter of Pittaburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohse are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Rehm, of Kenosha, Wis.

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George Kennedy spent Thursday at the Covill Sleezer home. Mrs. Fred. Armbruster and daugher. Margaret, are out from Chicago for an extended visit with the Arm-

bruster and Shortman families. The union evening church service will be held at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The Rev. S. B. Long will preach on the subject, The New National Emphasis While

Winning the War." The W. C. T. U. gave an entertainment at the Methodidt church Friday evening that was well attend. ed and a decidedly successful affair. The entertainment was a contest of essays on the use of narcotics and thinned to one plant in each hill or ville schools. There were six contuft. This is done by hand, as the testants, four from the eighth grade and two from the freshman class. Tarbox, Clara Dunn, Vida Lindholm, Verna Hemm and Gertrude Dunbar, and Bernice Cambell, Vida Lindholm received the prize of \$3 for the grades and Bernice Campbell from the high school. Mrs. B. M. Wily gave a reading, Miss Isabelle Reddock and Leon ing, the tops show a yellowish tinge Gilpatrick each furnished vocal numand the beets will pull up with little bers that added to the pleasure of

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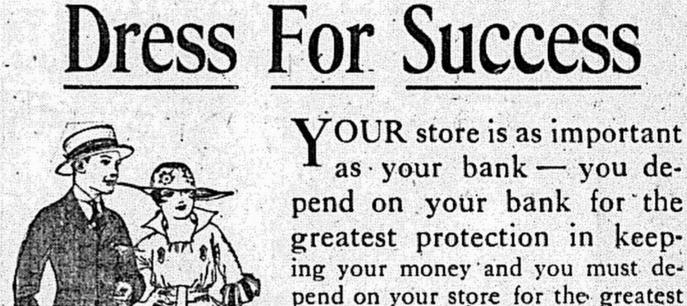
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HEARS APPEAL OF THE PEOPLE

President Names Herbert Hoover As Food Administrator of Nation.

Washington, May 19. - President of Herbert C. Hoover, as food adof food and with the of women found on the boot the country." He will serve with- at an autopsy.

For the present Mr. Heover's powers are limited owing to the failure of congress to pass the necessary legislation. In a statement issued today President Wilson emphasized the need for these additional nowers

including the power to fix prices and to requisition food supplies. The president's statement follows: Wants -Nation to Understand. and to assure co-operation in a vital without a dissenting vote? matter that the country should un- President Wilson is given power to put in my hands with regard to our | 000,000 for the merchant is arine.

food supplies. These powers are very There is a total of some \$3,000,000. ters staff. The transportation of the It became cool later in the evening. great-indeed, but they are no greater 600 for the army and navy in the bill marine reinforcements will be handthan it has been proved necessary to The senate added \$91,006,200 to the led by the navy department but once rain was not heavy enough to be of lodge in the other governments house bill for the army and about they reach French soil they will serve great benefit to the gardens. which are conducting this mo- \$15,000,000 for the navy. The bill will under command of General Pershing. mentous war and their objection is now be sent to conference, so the two The entire first expeditionary force stimulation and conservatism and houses may reconcile and differences, will number between 27,500 and 80, accompanied by cooler weather. Annot arbitrary restraint or injurious The senate has gided \$551,000,000 in 000. It will be accompanied by end other hot wave is predicted to folinterference with the normal pro- all to the house bill. cesses of production. They are intended to begefit and assist the farmer and all those who play a legiti- amendment to divert \$100.0.0,000 from probably a battalion of \$2 airplanes.

ing on the one hand, and the emer- plated railroad legislation. gency activities necessitated by the On motion of Senator Preeks, \$78,- upholding their historic record," said

department of agriculture in reference to the production, conservation committee. and the marketing of food crops will: An authorization for 1,21 ,000 army be administered as in normal times, cooks, who will rank as sergeants BRITISH-GERMAN thru that department, and the powers and in some instances act is cook inasked for over distribution and con- structure, was put in the will before sumption, over exports, imports, priori its passage purchase and requisition of commodities, storing and the like, which supplying the necessary volunteer war will be placed in the hands of a intelligent coffired of food consump-

available stocks of foodstuffs and in- people themselves and that the ordin- admits the Teutons succeeded in to the costs and prices of the various ary economic, machinery of the coun- gaining a foothold in advanced food producing and distributing try will be eft substantially undis- trenches, otherwise the German astrades; the prevention of all unwar- turbed. ranted hearding of every kind and . To Continue Only During War. of the control of foodstuffs by persons who are not in the legitimate is intended, of course, orly to meet northwest of Braye en Laonnois, besense producers, dealers or traders, a manifest need and to continue only tween Epine de Chevregpy and the the requisitioning, when necessary while the war lasts. wasteful use of foods.

Would Fix Prices. lish prices, not in order to limit the to attempt new crops and to secure at which middlemen may sell.

on the condition that he is to receive no payment for his services and that country. the whole of the force under him, exclusive of cierical assistance, shall be employed, so far as possible, upon the same volunteer basis. He has; expressed his confidence that this difficult matter of food administration | can be successfully accomplished thru the voluntary co-operation and direction of legitimate distribution of foodstuffs and with the help of

Altho it is absolutely necessary the unquestionable powers shall be placed in my hands in order to insure the success of this administration of the food supplies of the country, I am confident that the exercise of those powers will be necessary only in the few cases where some small and selfish minority proves unwilling to put the nation's interest above personal profit, and that the whole country will support Mr. Hoover's efforts by

the women of the country. .

FIND BODY OF MISSING

(The International News, Service.)
Dixon, Ill., May 19.—Rick river,
sear here, today gave up he body of Miss Bertha Hasselman, Laughter of a Dixon farmer, for whom friends disappearance after a love quarrel a week ago fast Friday.

A coroner's jury is investigating to find if the girl took her wn life or Miss Hasselman lived with. her

aunt, Mrs. Maude Chency two and one-half miles from Dixet. On the night of her disappearance, she at-PLANS tended a church festival with Clifford Seybert, son of a wealthy farmer. After the festival, they marreled. "I told her I'd never come, to see her again," young Seybert told the police, "and I left her in front of her dunt's

ministrator of the country. Mr. missing. Sheriff Phillips of Dixon be sent, and it is not likely the usimmediately the work of food admin- but they could pick up no scent. The istration. "thru the voluntary co- rivor was dragged again and again operation of legitimes listributors but without avail until today. Marks of women found on the body are to ha examined

(The International News lervice.) Washington, D. C., May 19 .-- Unex-

derstand exactly the scope and pur- commandeer all ships built or building se of the wery great powers which and is also given immediate emergen. Washington today from a visit to New I have thought necessary in the cir- cy shipping funds of \$405,650,000. This York. cumstances to ask the congress to is part of an authorization of \$750,-

mate part in the preparation, distri- the bill for the purchase of freight. The order dispatching marines to bution and marketing of foodstuffs, cars to relieve car shortage, was France was little less of a surprise "It is proposed to draw a sharp withdrawn by the author. He spoke than the president's decision that an line of distinction between the nor! for some time on his proposal, but American expedition should be sent mal activities of the government finally agreed to refer the dea to the over seas immediately. represented in the reference to food interstate commerce complittee, and production conservation and market-, ask to have it included in contem-

gency activities necessitated of 000,000 set aside in the bill for the Secretary Daniels. "General Barnett stroyers have been ordered to search food distribution and consumption on purchase of army horses, was reduced and other officers of the corps are to \$25,000,000. Mr. Weeks explained delighted that the soldiers of the sea' that he understood the givernment are to be sent to the front." "All measures intended directly to did not expect to send cave ry to Eu- | Colonel Doyen has been in the ters of the Twelfth naval district to rope. The reduction is, of course, marine corps 34 years. He saw ser- day, on information received from subject to change by the conference vice at Olongupo in the Philippines Lieutenant-Colonel Patterson.

may require regulation-during the agencies thruout the country for the commission of food administration tion and securing the co-o eration of appointed by the president and di- the most capable leaders of the very continuing his frantic efforts to reinterests most directly affected; that gain the initiative on the west front. "The objects sought to be served by the exercise of the powers leputed to In the last 24 hours, he centered his he legislation asked for are: him will rest very successfully upon counter blows on the French front "Full inquiry into the existing the good will and to-operation of the below Laon. The French war office

"The proposed food administration

for the public use of food supplies Since it will be composed, fon the and of the equipment necessary for most part, of volunteers there need be thrust back the "pistol point" of the handling them properly, the licensing no fear of the possibility, of a per- French wedge threatening Laon, of wholesome and legitimate mixtures manent bureaucracy arising out of it. | South of Coucy, west of Theims, and milling percentages and the pro- All control of consumption, will, dis- the Teutons loosed a flood of liquid hibition of the unnecessary or appear when the emergency has pass- fire on the pollus and then stormed

"It is with that object in view that French posts. They were beaten off. "Authority is also asked to estab. the administration considers it to be of pre-eminent importance that the profits of the farmers, but only to existing association of prisincers and guarantee to them when necessary a distributors of foodstuffs should be Today marking the completion of mobilized and made use of on a volthem a profit where they are asked unteer basis. The successful conduct of the projected food adig nistration by such means will be the linest posbreaking up corners and attempts at sible demonstration of the willingspeculation when they occur, by fix- ness, the ability and the efficiency of ing temporarily a zeasonable price democracy and of its justified reliance upon the freedom of individual to the east of Tpres, the Germans initiative. The last thing that any er to undertake this all important task of food administration. He has of unything resembling Prisslan autocracy into the food control of this dery fire on this northern sector of

Of Vital Interest to all. "It is of vital interest and import signs of a Teuton offensive along ince to every man who produces food the coast, with Dunkirk and Calais and to every man who takes part in its distribution that these policies thus liberally administered, should

succeed and succeed altografter. "It is only in that way that we can pulsed. In the east the Russian arprove it to be absolutely innecessary tillery has taken the initiative. to resort to the rigorous and drastic Strong fire is being directed against measures which have proved to be the German lines. necessary in some of the European Berlin says it is "answered in an energetic manner by the Germans."

countries." Attached to the president's statement was the following announcement evidently calculated to set at rest the reports of disagrament between Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Mr. Hoover:

"The secretary of agriculture has been of the opinion at the putset that man Catholic clergy of Germany. special emergency powers in the reg-

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WITH PERSHING

American Expedition to Franco-Belgian Front May Also Have No Artillery.

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- The General Pershing will lead to France the time probably will depend on the French for artillery protection.

Taking the place of the three arillery regiments and the cavalry regment which are component parts of he usual division will be four regiments of infantry. In addition a regnent of veteran marines, 2,600 strong composed of men seasoned on the battlefields of Halti, San Domingo nd Mexico will accompany the Persh'ing expedition and serve in trenches as "dough boys."

This was announced by the navy department today. The marines will \$30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dis-"It is very desirable, in order to pectedly the senate today passed the be commanded by Col. Charles A. patches from Texas say that the Doyen, commandant of Washington temperature there reached the highbarracks.

Perahing Selects Staff. General Pershing returned to

gineers, the pioneers of the trenches, low the rainy spell later this week, Senator Hoke Smith's proposed telegraph and telephone work and

"In being the first on the firing

DEADLOCK AGAIN

London, May 19 .- Hindenburg in

They were launched on a wide front

forward in violent attacks on small

British Front Quiet. A deadlock prevailed on the Anglo German front last night and today. Bullecourt's capture by the British. both sides have been comparatively inactive. There were numerous reof Loos, northeast of Armentieres and sent scouting parties to "feel out" the The German war office statement speaks of an increase in the artil-

Bulgars Hurled Back. . In Macedonia, flerce Bulgarian attacks on the British line were re-

(The International News Service.) Amsterdam, May 18 .- A movement for peace powerful in its organiza-This was announced in the Deutsche Kerchen Zeitung.

FAIR AND COOLER TODAY, PREDICTION

(The International News Service.) Chicago and vicinity - Fair and



night. Monday howers. Illinois - Fair and cooler in portion follower

AURORA HOT PLACE LATE YESTERDAY

Mercury Rises to Ninety-three Degrees Shortly Before Thunder Storm Breaks.

government observer, reaching 93 at Chairman Roys Strohn announces. est point of the season, 94, while in New Jersey there was a light frost. Cooler After Rain.

After the thunder and rain an east wind bringing relief. The tration camp.

(The International News Service.) nouncement was made at headquara vessel had been sighted. It, was been American and that he knew of no foreign submarines operating or cruising off the California coast.

Lyman Doty, an aviator, reported o army officers yesterday that while flying over the Golden Gate here, he saw on the water what appeared to

Washington, May 19 .- Legislation to ment. A commission of nine to fix rates on all railroads for three-year

Frost was seen early stoday in th low lands in Jersey.

the thermometer registering 94.

on necessities.

econimical purchases.

advantage by Monday's Bargain lists.

How Economy Monday Helps

Solve the Food Problem

By C.-L. THOMAS, President C. L. Thomas & Co.

Economy Monday has without doubt worked a great benefit in

I find that it serves to better proportion business in the week,

been diverted to Monday. This takes a big burden off of the foo

dealer during the week-end and shifts it to the fore part of the

week when he is better able to serve. The result naturally pro-

vides for a better and quicker service combined with lower prices

mentally check up her larder, make note of depleted supplies and

canvass the paper for the bargains in foods opportune to her

wants. The extra leisure she has on Sunday permits a conserva-

tive estimate of her needs and allows for more appropriate and

right at the time when she needs another supply, will surely boint

the way to big savings if bought on the morrow. Truly the mod-

ern housewife, the business housewife will do well by her purse

to look over the advertisements and decide where to profit to full

Eggs, sugar, fruit, coffee, etc., if offered at reduced prices

Also, the lady of the house has more time on Sunday to

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack Holsing clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking

pariors. Schmitz & Gretencort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Teichmann Y. W. C. A. Style Shop. Elks' Club.

o join the Red Cross. Workers are the showing Aurora is making

ism, but there are thousands of peoage, or other reasons, to whom this ley said.

The Red Cross offers an equal opbarred. The payment of \$1-or more required of members.

Wear the Red Cross! The moneys paid for memberships to the treasurer at headquarters. The

Dixon, Ill., May 19 .- Charles Wilarrested by Sheriff Phillips of Lee Mrs. Lucy Eppley, an old lady aged mitted yesterday. Mrs. Eppley died today after naming Wilson as her assaliant. Wilson is about 25, married.

(The International News Service.) Washington, May 19 .- New Russia vill remove its ,capital from Petrotrad to Moscow, the ancient seat of consideration by the new administration are consummated, according to

287 Spruce street, last night at 11 o'clock. An electric iron had been left turned on in the basement and the ironing board caught fire. The house was not damaged.

would be continued that "it would crew of a French fishing vessel. trump another trick and might pro-It is summer in northwest Texas, war than those high in command allow themselves to hope for."

SEES NO CALL

Even Those Who Register Won't Be Used Congressman Copley Says.

S. GERMAN PEOPLE'S All

iome on a flying visit, said yesterday. Neither will a man eligible to port of dependents. "And I don't beple in the city who, because of sex. even on the second draft," Mr. Cop. accepted for the army.

'The government has statistics showing that all of the men that we portunity to everyone. No one is can use for years can be furnished from the single men between 21 and company at the armory last night, 31 years who have no dependents. Besides in the next year hundreds of thousands of young men will reach the draft age."

Congressman Copley is of the opinion that the estrance of America big help to the German people.

"The United States, if victorious, would never agree to a peace set- ed to the membership list. Dr. W. H. United States draft army. Mayor tlement," he said, "that would be unfair to the German people. It has no to join the local branch, his applicacommand and selecting his headquar- temperature at 7:30 o'clock being 71. ed in the armory when the militia right that the people and not rulers "That the United States will be

masters I have not the slightest well known farmer of Sugar Grove

man power and the resources of the United States, if properly marshaled,

SAYS SEVEN MILLION MEN ALREADY KILLED IN WAR

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] thur Henderson, member of the war mond. He estimated the total casuals population of the United Kingdom. dom, according to the census of 1911

(The International News Service.) TO FIGHT SUBMARINES was learned today. There was only one survivor, Douglar Duff, fourth powder on an Englishman. He preby Kennedy Jones, British director of ferred to leave Duff to lose his life food economy. He added that he by drowning, but the fourth officer confidently believed the success was picked up 12 hours later by the

result of the new state liquor law. city-wide conference to get up a peti- ting in Chicago, is one that has been tion for a vote by the necessary onefourth of the voters, approximately

If the petition gets the requisite signers the city will vote next April on the question whether or not it will come under the provisions of the local option law. If the city so votes, Nicholas of Russia and the most authe special election of April, 1919, will tocratic government of recent times decide whether or not the town shall was signed with the stub of a lead be wet or dry.

He said the men's Bible classes in

Operate on "Ma" Sunday. (The International News Service.) New York, May 19,-- "Ma" Sunday, wife of the evangelist, was successfully operated on tonight for appendicitis and the removal of a strangulated tumor. The operation was performed at the Audobon sanitarium, where Mrs. Sunday was removed from her home. Sunday and his two sons, George and Hilly Jr., stayed in revolution have just been received an adjoining room during the 40 here from Petrograd. minutes consumed by the operation. READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

The War Spirit TO CELEBRATE John F. Serviss, 80 Wilder street, ormerly in the employ of the Bur-

ington, enlisted in the regular army Florie Opie, a carpenter employed Plans to Make Registration a by the Burlington, has enlisted in Company I of the Third regiment,

Elmer Wolf of Serena, of the automobile firm of Bernard & Wolf, passed the sergeant's examination for the motor car division of the quartermaster's enlisted reserve corps, U. S. A.

Allen Bernard, also of Serena, was rejected as being underweight. He refused an honorable rejection, be-No married man between the ages lieving that he could put on weight of 21 and 30 inclusive—the draft age enough in time to join with the same -will be taken in the first selective company. Bernard was a member of as registrars in the various politic draft, Congressman Copley, who came the 1914 class of West High, Aurora,

Leelie and Kenneth Barber formerly organization complete by next Thurs navy, or the local militia companies the draft be taken if he is the sup- of The Beacon-News staff passed day, their physical examinations at Jefleve that this class will be taken ferson barracks yesterday and were

listment as mule, wagon, drivers, their twenty-first highlay and we ish-American war. The men were birthday, are required to register.

of the Navy league in Aurora and each day a few new names are addfor June 5, registration day for the

victorious, the kaiser overthrown and Ralph Coddington, age 19 years. He the German people become their own is the son of Alexander Coddington. Coddington is a railroad operator by "The United States has more man trade and it successful in his expower than Germany and Austria amination will join the navy as a

> for the navy were received at the lo- under the selective conscription ac cal branch of the Navy league late to serve in the first army of 500,000 ing J. J. McGarry, H. W. Edmund, special civilian recruiting agents for mayor but no definite plans have been the United States navy. They will made for the local celebration . Ir

enlisted in the navy this afternoon at the local recruiting station and the third and last son has been in the tion. He will probably follow his two place registrar will be used. but he istgoing to Chicago Monday election polls be used in Aurora

Herman Able, whose father and enlisted with J. J. McGarry, navy recruiting officer, as a fourth class agreeable to the sheriff. cook, Able fives at 204 Watson street and is a stove mounter by the regular judges and clerks of electrade. He will go to Chicago Tues- tion to work," Mayor Harley said last day with a dozen others who have night, "because there will be plenty enlisted here for the navy to take of volunteer registrars. I have al-

the Wheaton court house yesterday. The entire battery of circuit judges ing Elgin, outside the Aurora city of this district were working. The judges are Mazzini Slusser, Wheaton; C. F. Irwin, Elgin, and D. J. Carnes,

county treasurer from paying money in the vault at the city hall. Mayor inues. New York city is likely to to judges of circuit and city courts Harley was instructed not to ope vote dry in April, 1919, William H. from districts outside of Cook coun- the sacks until he received further Anderson, state superintendent of the ty, gives judges outside Cook county more time in their home districts. There is a special law allowing county judges to work in other coun-

The question of outside judges sit-

(The International News Service.) London, May 19 .- The decree of ab- gram to the governor giving the numdication which otherwise ex-Czar ber. pencil.

typewritten—the one modern note in the staying on the sixth day the whole story—but when it came after the president's proclamation to to signing it no pen was to be had. Finally, M. Shulgin, who accompanied War Minister Guchkoff to city clerk. The clerk will instruc-Pakov, fished a bit of lead pencil him how to register, but he mu from his pocket. The czar took it and mail his dard so that it will rest scribbled his name with a shaky hand. his home city by registration day. These details of the great Russian

ON DRAFT DAY

Gala Event Now Under

CHIEF

REGISTRARS WANTED. Mayor James E. Harley last night

REGISTRAR

fasued a call for volunteers to work places in Aurora on registration day June 5. The mayor must have his Men who will volunteer to wor for the government on that day as

requested to notify City Clerk Frank have not reached their thirty-first

A general holiday in Aurora with factories and stores closed at least during the afternoon, and a big par ommercial club and other organizations to complete plans for the cel-

cincis in which they reside on that that there are approximately 4.500 men in Aurora who will be required to fegister. Of this number it is ex-Special recruiting authorizations pected that about 200 will be taken

· Buttons for Registered Men. Complete instructions for the regis á number of Illinois cities the Commercial clubs have planned speeches Two of the three sons of J. M. Eby and parades and each man who rest isters is to, be given a small button. A similar plan may be adopted here Owners of the building will be recruiting station getting informa- pected to donkte their use for polling

other brothers. LaVerne M., Eby, In order to avoid the confusion of age 22 years, and Clifford Eby, age having the mayor get partial figures 28 years, are the two who enlisted for the town and the sheriff the re-Saturday, and George Eby is the mainder thus making the work more third son who may enlist later. Clif- difficult for both, Mayor Harley will ford is over age for first enlistment suggest to the sheriff that the town with J. J. McGarry, the recruiting that but one set of figures will have officer, to see if he can pass. The to be kept. Citizens realizing that boys live at 158 North Lake street confusion might result if the town and are the sons of J. M. Eby of and city election polls were open the same day called attention of the mayor to the fact and he said that he would be glad to take it up with the mother were born in Germany, has sheriff. He wants to do whatever

> "It will not be necessary to ask ready received a large number of apto me or to the city clerk as soon as COURT IN DUPAGE possible. We will then appoint registrars for the different polling places. I will have jurisdiction over the city only. Sheriff Richardson will have charge of all of Kane county, includ-

limits." Two Mail Sacks of Cards, Two mail sacks sealed and filled Cook county court to restrain the livered to Mayor Harley and are now

> Each registrar will be required to take the following outh, "that I will correctly record the answers given me by persons registered; that I wil indicate upon every registration card answers that I know to be untrue, and that I will truthfully answer and record matters charged to my own ob-

The registrars will also be required to fill out cards showing the num-WITH LEAD PENGIL STUB ber of registrations. As soon as the total number is known Mayor Harley is under instructions to send a tele-

May Register by Mail. ocratic government of recent times persons absent from their home town towns may be registered by mail. If absent, the person should go to the county clerk of the county issued. If in a city of 30,000 por tion or more he should report to t Persons too sick to present their selves for registration must send competent person to the county of

city clerk on the sixth day after issuing of the proclamation.

mal and Insect Foes of Great merican Food Staple Can Be Checked by Poisons.

Soon on Warns U. S. Agri-cultural Department.

Pashington, D. C., May 19 .- Aniand insect pests of corn-prairie ground hogs, ground squirrels, blackbirds, crows, cut serworms, wireworms, ach bugs, grasshoppers soon will their spring campaigns of de-

pounds of Paris green, six finely d oranges or lemons, and gh cheap molasses to make a corn rows at planting time or as as injury from cutworms is noed. Information as to these poison ts will be furnished on applican to the hureau of entomology. Coal Tar an Ald.

Treating the seed with coal tar ill usually repel attacks of birds in some cases, those of burrowg rodents. A teaspoonful of tar is with a quart of boiling water. fter the mixture has cooled somehat but is still hot, stir in the rn until every grain is coated, and en spread it out to dry before lanting. Corn may be immersed versi minutes in moderately hot ater without affecting germination. he tar treatment does not repel toe or ground squirrels.

poisoning the animals a few days be-fore the corn is planted. Strychnine is the best poison in all cases, out to obtain satisfactory results a special formula is needed for preparing the poison for each kind of animal. Such formulas have been worked out by the bureau of biplogical survey and special instructions will be furnished upon application. Paris green and strychnine are poisons and should not she placed where children or domestic animals can get them, Yearbook Separate No. 702, "Destroying Rodent Pests on the Farm" contains many formulas and may be had free until the limited edition is exhausted.

AMERICAN MARINE

WINS HERO MEDAL

Washington, May 19.-That our own American fighters have the "do-alt-daretion. Many of these pests can is shown by a recent report commending effectively combated, according to First Lieutenant Ernest C. Williams of the ectalists in the U. S. department of United States marine corps who has just riculture, who describe measures been presented with the Congressional Medal of lionor for "extraordinary hereism in the face of the enemy at Don Francisco de Macoris, Domisican' republic." by mixing about 50 As the U. H. Marines expect to be the first to fight in France, the incident bears, un-

Lieutenant Williams, with twelve U. S. marines under his command, charged the if dough, should be scattered along stronghold. Fortsless, in the face of fire from about 40 rifles, hurled himself against the doors as they were about to close and forced his way inside, followed by his men. Eight of the twelve men were wounded but no one was seriously injured. They captuured the fort without assistance from other units.

The commandant of the marine corps in forwarding his report said: It appears that by his conspicuous gallantry, initiative and excellent judgment he solved the problem which might have proved a serwigh for a peck of corn. Mix the lous one had the enemy been given time to organize and consolidate, and that Lieutenant Williams in entering and seiz- scess. ing the Fortaleza by its only entrance was most gallant and courageous."

Out Express Tax.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 19 .- An amendment by Republican Leader Mann of Illinois to out the war tax of 10 per

Cardinal Farley Undergoes the Knife



CARDINAL FARLEY

Considerable concern for Cardinal the operation has not been made public. It is said to have been for ab-

TRIES TO PASS RECRUIT TEST WITH FALSE HEELS

Albany, N. Y., Mal 15,-Trying to boost his 5 feet 2 inches up to the standard required for military sertried a form of elevation that almost got by the United States marine ed to Barney Cohen, labor director selective draft but would permit citi-corps recruiting officers here of Illinois.

Willis went thru without a flaw until he stripped to be examined for dren in industry, presided at the force of the nation.

scars when the doctor discovered meeting. A copy of the resolutions, Resolutions were also adopted by several layers of adhesive plaster was also sent to Governor Lowden. the council of defense urging the fed- Juan Vargas, it is said. and a small cotton pad under each "Many war contracts," they read, eral government to immediately proheel that gave a "French-heel effect" to the would-be warrior. When
it was removed, he tacked an inch strength for the continued produccommedate 25,000 bluejackets.

| Continued production of the continued production of the commedate 25,000 bluejackets. of meeting the required height, "I don't want to be a slacker, so

tried my best to enlist," said Hartman, when he was rejected. "The scheme would be all right, iso," he it is "urgently recommended that the added, "if I could only make it

WILSON PRAISES Y. M. C. A

[By' Associated Press Leased Wire.] ognition has been extended by Pres- ments. ident Wilson to the Young Men's Christian association as a "valuable adjunct and asset" to the army, altho it will continue as a civilian organization. The president's ruling was Farley has been felt as a result of published today in the general orders the reports that he has been com- of the war department for the inforpelled to undergo an operation. These mation and guidance of officers who reports coupled with his age and the are instructed to render fullest asfact that for several weeks his health sistance and co-operation in the has not been of the best, have caused maintenance and extension of the assome unxlety. The exact nature of sociation both in the camp and field.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

CONSERVATION OF LABOR

(The International News Service.) military training of Illinois citizens Chicago, May 19.—Labor conserva- were approved today by the Illinois tion to increase the nation's war time State Council of Defense. The trainvice, Willis Hartman, a patriotic efficiency was asked by the woman's ing plan was presented by Ligut-youth from Glenwood, near here, committee of the Council of Sational Clov. John G. Oglesby, who explained

> Mrs. Raymond Robins, chairman of rudiments of military officers before the department of women and chil- taking their places in the fighting was seized by the troops. tion of a large output is of national | importance."

A chief state factory inspector will soon be appointed by Mr. Cohen and appointee be fully qualified to cosupport of the labor standards urged the National Association of Piano fight against Germany. by the president."

A recommendation was also made for legislative action to obtain a cen-Washington, May 19 .-- Official rec- sus of the state's industrial establish-

ILLINOIS ELEVENTH DIVISION INCREASE NAVY STRENGTH

HOME GUARDS PLANNED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PIANOS TO BE HIGHER

[By Associated Pres: Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 19 .-- Final action

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 19 .- Distribution of the country by states into the areas that will provide the 16 divisions of the selective army was an- bill increasing the navy's enlisted nounced today by the war depart- strength to 150,000, the marine corps

Illinois and the thirteenth division of ed the conference report, previously livestock on farms within a radius Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South accepted by the house and the bill of 15 to 20 miles. No human casualwent to the president. Dakota and Nebraska.

GATCH VILLA AGENT **SMUGGLING MUNITIONS**

Chicago, May 19 .- Plans for the (The International News Service.)
El Paso, Texas, May 19,-George Holmes, Villa's cattle agent, and 14 Villista agents were arrested today committee of the Council of Sational Gov. John G. Oglesby, who explained by troops of the Sixteenth infantry, Defense today in resolutions address- that jit would not interfere with the U. S. A., near Fabens, Texas, charged

A quantity of arms and ammunition Among those captured was Juan Almazan, Villa's secretary, and Gen,

BEG CHANCE TO ENLIST

Aurora men serving terms in the Joliet penitentiary, who are members (The International News Service.) of the prison honor squad, have made Chicago, May 19. Prediction of a plea to Gov. Frank O. Lowden to operate responsibly with the Council increased cost of pianos was made to- be allowed a charge to enlist in the of National Defense in Illinois for the day by E. B. Bartlett, president of army so they may go to Europe and

Manufacturers at the closing session Father Peter Crumbly, the prison chaplain, also chaplain of the Secof the association. Makers of the metal parts of planos ond Illinois field artillery, has asked are filling war orders, mahogany and | for a leave of absence so that he may accompany Colonel Foreman's regiebony are hard to get, and sales are ment to France. . off, he explained.

STORM IN WISCONSIN

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Fond du Lat, Wis; May 19,-Heavy wind of cyclonic proportions between to 20,000 and pacreasing the pay of Lac and vicinity early today, destroy-The eleventh division consists of navy enlisted men. The senate adopt- ing much farm property and killing I tles were reported.

Men's Half Soles Now Reduced to We Call for Work and Deliver SHERMAN'S QUICK REPAIR SHOP-67 SOUTH BROADWAY



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25c to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

Destruction of corn by ground cent for transportation of property uirrels, prairie-dogs, pocket goph- by express companies to 5 per cent , or mice is best prevented by was adopted by the house today.

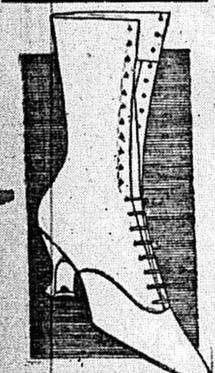
SHERMAN'S SHOEMARKET 59 SOUTH BROWNAY

Entire Stock Must Go WE MUST VACATE

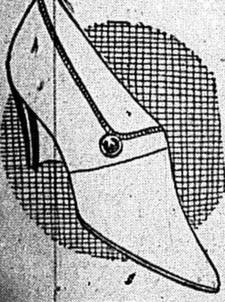
WE NEED THE ROOM TO MANUFACTURE SHOES, COME AND BUY 2 TO B PAIRS OF SHOES FOR THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR ONE PAIR ELSEWHERE. COME AND TAKE THEM AWAY, REGARDLESS OF FORMER



PUMPS, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 price \$1,97



SHOES, Goodyear welts, all sises, leather heels and seles. While they \$2.29



LADIES' HIGH HEEL PUMPS -In patent or dull leathers. Worth up to \$5; this senson's styles. We let them \$1.98

LADIES' TENNIS OXPORDS AND PUMPS-White, tan and hinch Regular \$2 98C



BOYS' ELK SKIN SHOES -

Tan and black, \$2.50 to \$8.00

price \$1.90

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES-Are going fast, exterds and binek \$1.19

BOYS' AND MEN'S OUTING OXFORDS -They are going dast; all black and \$1.67 only, the pair \$1.67

SHERMAN'S SHOE MARKET 59 SOUTH BROADWAY

SELLING OUT! Doing Our

-In every line fluctuation prices and other conditions caused by the war, require care, watchfulness and economy on the part of every dealer who would maintain his business on small profits and quick sales.

-"With the United States at 'war," every citizen should remember that the stability of American business is as essential as a well trained army.

The one thing that might halt business now is an unpatriotic psychological feeling of panic and a false idea of patriotic economy.

-So we say-buy what you need — don't waste — save as usual—and general prosperity will continue throughout.



Special Lot of Pretty Silk Frocks Offered at \$12.50 and up

this price. They come from New York designers who have used up certain ends of silks, nets and voiles in a number of styles most liked by their customers. So they are here in a variety of styles that would be easily judged higher priced models.

____Also another interesting offer in charming Sport Dresses, embracing an unusual assortment of styles, pretty trimmings, large plairs and brilliant figures of unusual size are prominent features. Smart models in fine voiles ranging from \$6.00 and up.

Some Special Offers in Tomorrow's Suit Sale!

-Some of our very best tailors in New York sends us a number of select models in strictly tailored, narrow shouldered, close fitting sleeves, braid abound and trimmed suits in lightweight man's we serge, Poiret twill, gunniburl and checks. Offered in tomorrow's sale of suits and are to be found among the different lots as follows

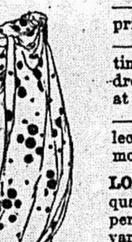
\$22.50 Values . . \$17.00 \$25,\$27.50 Values \$19.25 \$32.50 Values . . \$24.75 \$35.00 Values . . \$27.25

-NOTE-Other lots ranging up to our regular \$55.00 suits are also offered at

FLAGS!

----Unfurl old glory to the breeze! Every flag helps along the wave of patriotism. Show your faith in your country by showing the Stars and Stripes." Here are flags at reasonable prices. Extra large and medium sizes made to

700 Yards of Beautiful Silks Go On Sale Economy Day



Heavy Large Size Turkish Towels-Size

Affords one of the most comprehensive expositions of new silks we have ever shown even at regularThis sale will be held three days, provided they are not closed-out entirely before that length of time. For qualities like these at the price quotations below, surely will go into the wardrobe of all who dress in the Vogue. Only by the purchase of the entire assortment are we able to quote the three lots

-Each lot contains yard wide messalines, taffetas and Surah or twill silks, in a wide and varied collection of patterns in stripes and checks of various colors. Unboxed and ticketed ready for sale Monday morning at the following prices:

LOT 1-\$1.50 and \$1.65

LOT 2-30 patterns of \$1.75

Splendid Quality Silk Flags

Splendid Quality Silk Flags-Fast color, size 12x16 23c inches, unmounted. Reg. 30c grade, extra special, each 23c Pearl Buttons-In sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24; reg- 30 plar 5c grade, tomorrow per card of 1 dosen 30

LOT 3-\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 qualities, per yard.....

Extra Special

-Also a fine quality black taffeta, yard wide, regular \$1.75 grade, extra

22x14, hemmed, would sell in a regular \$1.35 way at 29c; tomorrow, 4 for \$1.35 -Idmit of 6 card to each customer, Men's Pajamas-Of fine silk finish batiste, in Special Lot of New Lingeric Blouses - Strictly tailored models, just unboxed, featuring every new plain white, grey or blue, neatly made, \$1.29 collar and cuff designs, a wide variety to \$2.69 \$1.50 Pajamas-Striped patterns, each \$1.10 NOTE: Most, but not all sises are to be found. A Sale of Beautiful Makogany Serving Trays, \$1.19 Women's Fiber Silk Hose-Reinforced heel and Values Wood handles, high finish, size 13x 89c toe, deep garter top. Shown in black only, Regular 500 grade, extra special value, \$1.00 \$1.25 Values - Size 12 x 19, brass handles, neatly made, with exceptional high mirror finish, 986 10c Peets Hooks and Eyes—In black and . 5C

center, size 11x19%, each \$1.98 Other Similar Trays in \$1.50 and \$2 val- @1 7.0 ues with carved handles, each \$1.39 and dirid One Lot of 6 Dozen Bars of Colgate's Palm Seap-Extra special Economy Day, per bar

-NOTE: Economy Day specials cannot be purchased by 'phone or mail orders or deliveries made unless with other goods.

One Lot of Peroxide of Hydrogen-3 ounce 7C Mensen's Taleum Powder-Regular 15c size. 25c -Limit of two to each quatomer.

Annual May Sale of Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear

-Garments that one loves to wear because of their soft, fine material and dainty trimmings. If sold today at prevailing prices on such qualities as these, it would mean considerable more profit, but we have chosen the true course of economy for our customers, who have come to slook forward to our annual May Sale as a time to buy their supplies in white wear and save.

So we urge that you come tomorrow as some of the cheaper llots have been closed out entirely and others are being closed out rapidly. However, Monday will present some very good bargains in different lots, ranging in price from about 20c up to 98c.



Just Arrived-

Another Shipment of Charming Millinery!

-From the scores of types of sport hats, to the graceful drooping hats and the newest transparent ideas out of hair lace, maline, silk crepe or fine chantilly or novelty net laces the newness and originality is more to be observed than ever in millinery.

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YOUNGSTERS ARE DELIGHTED

Park avenue and View street are endying new pleasures as a result of the thoughtfulness of E. E. Stevens, president of the Quaker Valley Manstacturing company. He has had a United States. scant lot between West Park avenye and Plum street, on the east side of View street, converted into playground.

Children in the neighborhood had been in the habit of straying off to the playgrounds at the Illinois avesue school, some distance away Mr. Stevens, who is married and has a family, conceived the idea of spared many anxious moments.

opportunity. In a short space of time the price of flour here. the older people in the vicinity.

BENJAMIN-HARRES

Miss Vorns Baines of Bushnell and I o'dlock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Terry in South Fourth street Fourth Street Methedist church. Miss Haines is a cousin of Mrs. E. D. Terry and is well known here, new potatoes \$1.20 per peck. having visited in Aurora frequently.

Among those present to witness the teremony were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Benjamin of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Benjamin of Oak Park, Dr. Harlar

breezes from above the L. O. U. M. temple in Island avenue after next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. when flag raising exercises will be

Augora lodge, has announced the foletion, Mouseheart Boys' band. scheart zouaves will give or

hibition drill in Island avenue. Address by Supt. M P. Adams at Selection, Mooseheart Boys' band.

Address by William Trickett Giles.

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"NAVY FIRST" PICTUDES AT THE FOX TOMORROY

LECTURER AND BUGLER TO HELD ADD REALISM.

"Navy First." government pictures depicting life in the United States navy, will be shown at the Fox theater tomorrow, for one day only. Monster superdreadnaughts emerging from smoke clouds made by speedy torpedo boat destroyers, the ties, daily battleship drill and nus merous other features which form the daily program of United States

sen fighters, are all shown in this wonderful film. Chief Machinist's Mate R. E. Dwyer will lecture during the showing of the picture, and Bugler Weigle of the nevy will give calls and stir up interest among Aurors people.

LITTLE HOPE FOR FLOUR PRICE DROP

There is little hope of a drop in building a playground in the immed- the price of flour, at least for several said: late vicinity, where the young folk days, a local jobber said yesterday ... dent five cardinal principles of food of the neighborhood might enjoy afternoon, . Flour sold yesterday atthemselves and remain within call of \$4.25 per 49-pound sack, the same as administration? their mothers, who thus might be the day before, and the wholesale barrel price was \$15.80 also. Wheat one of wise administration and not The lot adjoining the residence at went up from 12 to 17 cents a bushet expressed by the words dictator or 145 West Park avenue provided the yesterday, but this did not change controller, but food administrator,

sand pile, enclosed by a shallow con- Grocers and wholesalers are worried co-ordination and regulation of the regulation of distributing communifrete tank, a shoot-the-chutes, several by the shortage. Those who have had existing legitimate distributing ties imposing such restrictions which swings, a bubbling fountain to flour promised them cannot get it agencies assisted by certain emergquench the youthful thirs, and two They expect the price will go up again, ency bodies composed of representalennis courts, which are used also by The prices of butter, eggs, cheese tives of the producers, distributers and will eliminate broad waste, unand sugar did not change any during and consumers. A caretaker is on duty every day, the past week. Extra large pines. Third, the organization of the terday for canning and sold for \$1.60 tion of foodstuffa. the player and was met by h.

> agld for 15 cents per quart box; as-; ed with volunteers. aragus, three large bunches for 25 "Fifth, the independent responsi-

by the Hev. G. F. Courrier of the strong and prices did not change and the railway executives. during the week. Old and seed potatoes brought \$2.50 per bushel and war administration falls into two Furthermore it devolved on the state

(The International News Service.) Chicago, May 19 .- The police round-Haines of Chicago, Mrs. Abraham ed up nearly a score of suspects Kaufman, mother of the bride, and tonight following a daring pay roll Mrs. Ira Smith. The wedding was robbery in which bandits escaped surprise to the many friends of with \$7,000, after a revolver battle that our problem is to secure the efon an elevated rallway station. Emile fective and economical distribution partment is one of domestic economy Wisner, 14-year-old employe of A. thio. Byers was shot in the head and wheel on prices . probably will die. Mooney and Frank Jones, a spectator, were also shot. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

(The International News Service.) in the Chicago-Boston game at Comiskey park this afternoon while dinary balances and checks on prices. "It is my present idea to propose a

WILSON ASKS FOOD CONTRO

Names H. C. Hoover Adminis trator of Nation's Rations-Urges Congress to Action.

(Continued from Page 1)

ulation of distribution and consumpauspices of the Navy league of the ity with international food conditions es: might be designated by the president | "In the first branch we should set

> Hoover in Statement. In a statement Herbert Hoover, the newly appointed food controller.

"First, that the food problem is

Mr. Stevens installed on the lot a There is very little flour in stock; can be largely carried out thru the can best be attained by acting with or

per dozen. Smaller varieties of the "Fourth, that all important postfruit were cheaper. "Strawberries tiops, so far as may be, shall be fill-

ents; green onions and radishes, bility of food administration directly three bunches for 10 cents; wax under the president with the co2 Paul K. Benjamin of Bloomington, beans, string beans and new peas, operation of the great and admirable term and who themselves will handle married yesterday afternoon at 15 cents per pound; spinach, 35 cents preganization of the department of local problems, thru them and their agriculture, the department of com- assistants to secure co-ordination in The potato market is holding merce, the federal trade commission distribution from one section of the

d'I conceive that the essence of all

sponsibility. "Second, the delegation of this retrative organs,

Privation Lonf to Allies.

"I think that it is recognized by "We don't ask that the American 'all thinking men that the world war people should starve themselves but Chicago, May 19 .- Play was halted and the economic forces which have that they should eat plenty wisely been set up have disorganized the or- and without waste.

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erop failure in South America has to set up such an organization over aliminated those states; the long haul and above this great army of sup-from Australia has diminished the porters as will give it afficiency and free flow from that quarter and the intelligence in action. There is no supplies in England. France and service in this war on schaif of our Italy are in the physical possession of own country and our alles in which the government and therefore do not the women of the country can so well enter into the common pool of price sulist themselves as in this service

STEEL ON THE OWN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

"The consequence is that a sudden emand or concessed effort of speculation can entirely upset price conditions in the United States to a degree ; for us to devise with the best thought our allies in many important quesstability of price in the great staples. bearing in mind always that we must maintain a price that will stimulate trol of the purchasing in this country late yesterday afternoon. Rain, which production, thus assuring good re- on her behalf and on behalf of such threatened during the program pretion during the war should be vested turn to the producer, and at the same neutral shipments as are permitted ceding the flag raising, started to in the president and that these pow- time will diminish the cost of living by the government in order to elim- fall as John L. Walker of Post 20, ers should not be exercised by the de- lest we face social readjustments, partment of agriculture but by an strike disturbances with constant prices. I have represented to the guide rope and ran up the first flag emergency agency. He also enter-losses of national efficiency. My president and I am confident that the above the office building. Heads

war. He is greatly pleased that the up a certain number of separate exepresident has concluded the matter cutive bodies for regulation and adand yery much hopes the necessary ministration of certain critical compowers will be quickly conferred by modities and that these should be organized on the normal lines of our commercial institutions with a board of directors and an executive officer who will work out plans in these commodities and will institute such measures as may be necessary to stabilize prices and-distribution and that these bodies should be constituted of the leaders of the country, producers distributors, bankers and consumers

a Becond-That this administration European food control that results will cause a minimum sacrifice on the part of the legitimate distributors necessary hoursting and the sheer good will of the distribution community it is possible to do this without disruption of the emential com-

mercs of the country. "The second branch of adminisfood administration who will act on country to 'another and to use the powers against illegitimate hoarding. to stop waste in public places.

"These powers being asked are considerable in order that we may force into the market every form of foodsponsibility to decentralize adminis. stuffs over and above such stock as normally and legitimately belongs to any particular business for its pro-"In a general way it may be stated per conduct and the prevent any that this country normally produces withholding, directly or indirectly of

of these supplies to save as large an as 90 per cent of the ultimate food Stein & Co., garter manufacturers, export surplus for our allies as we consumption of the country is in the was carrying the money in a bag. He can and protect our own require- hands of the women of the country was accompanied by John Byers, ded ments; to ask the whole community will shortly place before them a tective for the manufacturers, and to assist in building up this surplus plan of organization, including poli-John J. Mooney, special policeman, by every effort of economy that we cles as to the elimination of waste, from the bank where the money was can device and to set up such ma- the deduction of consumption, the drawn. Four bandits attacked the chinery as will furnish this balance substitution of over-abundant commodities for those which we wish "At best the loaf of our alites will to export to our alles, and instruction be a privation losf and every ounce in the intelligent purchase and use of we came add to it is a contribution to food stuffs and to set public opinion her strength and constancy in the against waste and extravagance in public places.

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox For Instance, the price of wheat in plan to the women in which we ask and Charles H. Wacker, chairman of normal times is a factor not only of each woman in the household to join-W. Hamilton Dies at Sterling .- a citizens' committee made personal supply in the United States but all as an actual member of the food ad-George W. Hamilton, 59 years old, a appeals to the fans in behalf of the supplies in every country in the ministration and give us a pledge former Aurora merchant and York. Hed Cross. In the final windup of a sworld. Today the supplies of Rus- that she will, so far as her means and wille farmer, died last week at Ster- 10-day drive \$214,086 Red Cross sub- sia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the scriptions were obtained in the city. Roumania no longer enter upon the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

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Two Wonderful

and the success of the food adminis-

the support which we receive from "The fourth branch of the adminishitherto unknown, and it is necessary tration may be that of co-operation of of this country temporary balance tions, involving exports from this wheels by which we can establish country and our common import from other countries. Furtherniero we will probably need to undertake the con- the Western Wheeled Saraper Works inate competition and forcing of out G. A. R. placed his hand upon the The picture is shown under the se especially because of his familiar ministration into Your great branch out by the men and women of this climbed to the top of the flagstaff. country on a volunteer basis and that | Senator Harold C. Kessinger spoke can see no other means by which the problems can be adequately solv- Harley-Mr. Walker and Grant Diaed in the United States. If this cannot be done, I shall certainly and wil-

lingly surrender the task to some A. R. were present. other method of emergency. I hold that democracy can yield to discipline and that we can solve this food problem for our own people and for our alties in this way and that to have our immediate objective for we will Senator Kessinger said to the emhave demonstrated the rightness of ployes. The Stars and Stripes stand our faith and our ability to defend for 5,000 years of struggle upward.

their support I have no instinct to be earth, food controller, my idea is to see the people solve their own problems. Men and women who cannot serve in the rifice, but I am glad for one reason trenches canot show their patriot- that the United States has taken a speculator in food stuffs With the I feel I have a better right to call up- aristocracy of blood. It will open the on them to serve in the administration than we have to call on our men to serve in the trench."

Chicago, May, 19 -Indictments that vill accuse seceral of Chicago's wealthtest grain dealers and egg speculators of conspiring to increase food prices will be returned next week by a federal grand jury it was reported at the federal building. Works could find no more fitting Oliver A. Pagen, assistant attorneygeneral, who has a reputation of drawing legally bullet proof indictments, arrived in Chicago with Robert W. Childs, special fassistant attorney-general, who is in charge of the food inquiry here.

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tration will rest very largely upon Emblems They Bought Are Run to Top of Flagstaffs.

> As the Mooseheart Boys' band ten the fox trot loses favor. played "The Star Spangled Bauner," Il flags were raised at the plant of

on "The Flag." Mayor James E. mond of the Scraper Works also spoke. Several members of the G. "It is not the outlay of money, but

the spirit of loyalty which is evidenced by this act of raising the 'Red. White and Blue' here this afternoon, done so will have ben greater than for which you are to be commended," ourselves without being Prussianized. thru the bitterest of turmell, and the "Proubly more seriously than any darkest ages of history. They stand one else in the country I recognize for no race alone, but for men- men the difficulties and the probability of of any blood. They stand for the failure in this work and I appeal to American and America, the grandest, the patriotism of my countrymen for freest country on the face of the

"This war in which we are now ongaged will cost blood, money and sac ism in any way so fully as this, and hand in it. It will do away with the gates of freedom and close the gates

"The German-American will be loyal. In every period of strife, in j every trial of this nation, he has written his name into the pages of American history. "We are Americans, all of us, and

you of the Western Wheeled Scraper way in which to express that feeling than in the manner you are taking here this afternoon."

ANOTHER FORD STOLEN

A Ford roadster belonging to A It is a 1911 model.

called St. A'ttus; to be introduced af-

MEXICO ELECTION SUNDAY

Laredo, Texas, May 19 .- Elections Schark, a farmer, was stolen from for governors of various Mexican LaSalle street last night about 10 states will be held Sunday, May 27, o'clock. The theft was reported to and it is expected one of the bitthe police at 10:30 o'clock. Schark terest campaigns in the history of Employes Gather Round While left the machine parked in LaSalle Mexico will be brought to a close. street, between Fox and Main streets. There are two candidates in each state, one a Carrangista, the other a people's candidate. It is predicted the A dange expert is working on one people's nominees will be elected in the first heally popular election ever held in the country.

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This big sale of Walk-Overs and other high grade makes of men's footwear offers you a desirable opportunity to stock up and save considerable money in the bargain; in fact you'll save more than the figures indicate below, hecause Shoe prices are going to .

keep on going higher right along. If I were you (taking the "tips" of traveling men and manufacturers for granted as to coming increases) I'd not only invest in one pair of these exfords and shoes. but as many pairs as you can really use in the future and profitably afford to buy.

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vici kid and tan vici

skin. Made up on the Scout, Ubet, Whip and Norfolk lasts. Little gent's and boys' oxfords and play shoes in

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of sport that means exercise and good, garb. Semi-Mad Sport Skirts A

is play of a kind. Sport clothes that pose are the picturesque and con-Most of the shops now carry semispicuous garments one sees at the made sport skir s which are of untold country club or at the beach on wom- value to women who would dress well an who would be exhausted after a and correctly on a moderate expenditwo mile walk, and would faint or ture. The semi-made skirt comes all have apoplexy after a really sporting ready to be wetn except for sewing game of tennis. She who goes in for up one seam and adjusting the belt sport skirt cut and made in the home the Nimrod suggestion. Khaki will sure evidence that it was cut by a real sport—which means usually and hem. One may have a pleated sewing room, even of very expensive answer for a July vacation up in the master craftsman. Note the trimness strenuous exercise of one sort or an- skirt or a gored skirt with smart, big fabric. Be careful to match the slik Maine or Adirondack wilderness, but at the waist without any suggestion tennis player, or the style of shoes affected by a champion golfer; and the
expert swimmer may appear in swimming togs that non-swimmers would

ing at home. A cheap substitute for cation is to be spent in the Canadian placed pockets: the even line at the
sometimes it is a seam it one side, silk thread spois an otherwise good
lower edge. No slight achievement to Recommended by the Red Cross So- with a simple, uncomplicated stitch,
looking tailored garment and may be produce a perfect riding coat like this, ciety are these articles which are easy though one must acquire the knack of slong and denned on bright days; but the means of its utter ruination; for the wool skirt and coat will be found to do is to stitch it through the bast
change for one's seit alone. A cheap substitute for cation is to be spent in the Canadian placed pockets: the even line at the canadian placed pockets. A shaki skirt may be carried lower edge. No slight achievement to the canadian placed pockets: the even line at the canadian placed pockets: the even line at the canadian placed pock ming togs that non-swimmers would to do is to stitch it through the bastnot venture to don. Fashion is not so
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of checked worsted in brown mixture, habit are worn ordinary low heeled der the military uniform.

should be. The pleated skirt is short enough for comfort and is worn over low-heeled, high laced boots with able but not all of it. A complete stout soles. If low shops are worn in outfit for each kind of sport is best. the woods leather puttees should be Tennis calls for light, cool clothing:

Sturdy and

Costume for the

woods, of Checked

Altractive

crash and the lines of the coat are of silk to lend it distinction. suitable and attractive raiment. This smarter appearance as a rule than a tume for a woods vacation shall have the shoulders and on the collar ventional riding continental of supple | Socks and mufflers.

naking the costume ready for a beatlines and is belted as a coat for wear ways the possibility of a fall. court and golf course is inter-change- | cherries.

must be protected from brambles and in all weathers; but only on warm, arranged in various effective ways.

—possibly from snakes; and one is forever having to acramble over rocks.

And in the event of a shower, one fured is of blue knifted trool jersey may be under shelter in two minutes with a horder trimming in white and in the shade to leave the vision clear.

In the shade to leave the vision clear, in the shade to leave the vision clear. a mile to walk from the ninth hole the safest sort of headcovering for a and dragged down as a protection to the clubhouse. Best for golf is a swimmer, for the red cap can be seen Look Smart If You Ride Horseback. be carried by one's caddy-for golf a yacht, if the swimmer has dived No carelessness permitted in the is a game of protracted waits out on overboard for a deep-water bath A riding habit! Smart and correct it breezy, hills. The golf girl in the real Miss Liberty bathing suit was dismust be from hat to boots. In this picture wears a striped flannel skirt, played in a window on Thirty-Fourth costume of all others custom and con- laced boots of white buckskin with street last week. The skirt was of ventionality demand absolute perfect stout soles and low heels-ideal boots red and white striped silk and a tion of correctness. The riding habit for walking ofer turf-and a new draped tunic of dark blue silk was pictured is irreproachable in every re- sport slip-on of fibre slik; one of the embroidered with white stars. The spect and is designed for summer most comfy, graceful sport garments hat had a brim of blue robber and a wear, in either town or country. The ever invented. A sort of glorified crown of red and white rubber; with coat and breeches are of heavy tan "middy" it is, with the lustrous sheen trimming band of blue rubber with

milan straw. The riding shirt is of The tennis girl wears a cool, light silk cashmere, the gloves are of white skirt of striped linen and a small hat washable leather and as a finishing with a shady brim. Nobody who plays touch a small Rerchief with a colored tennis seriously ever wears a broadborder is tucked into a breast pocket. brimmed hat which has to be thought Such a suit needs to be pressed after of when running, against the wind; each wearing, and the gloves and rid. but the small hat must have a brim ing shirt must be immaculate and that shades the eyes from a strong fresh each time the suit is donned, sun. With this tennis costume is worn The riding girl does her hair simply one of the new gingham sport shirts -and firmly-in a low coll or in a -fashion's latest whim. The red and braid tied up with a black grosgrain white gingham model pictured has ribbon, and the hat is held on by an collar and cuffs faced with while clastic band. Hatpins and wire hair- linen and the pocket slashes are piped ing rain. The coat has trim, graceful pins are dangerous, for there is al- with white linen. The striped linen skirt is blue and white, so you see this tennis maid is very patriotic. in the woods where brambles and This Summer's Tennis And Golf Girl. Her hat of white straw and linen duck

Patriotism in Swimming Suits.

Red, white and blue bathing suits strapped over them for the ankles golf for sturdler toggery. One golfs are in high favor and the colors are skirt of wool material, and a coat may a long distance from shore-or from appliqued stars of white.

KNIT FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY

The Pull-Over Sport Shirt of Soft Fibre Silk, worn with a Smart Striped Skirt

other—can wear almost any costume pockets. The bilt is stitched and finshe chooses. Nobody criticises the label the nockets are in place of the property of the first the firs she chooses. Nobody criticises the ished, the pockes are in place. Somecut of a skirt worn by a champion times the back seam is left open;
tennis player, or the style of shoes affected by a champion roller; and the seams and outer stitching a costume of wool will be required for the finishincre satisfactory than knitting rheumatism.

August or September, and by all slope over the hips; the flat line from times the back seam is left open; ing at home. A cheap substitute for placed pockets; the even line at the sometimes it is a seam by one side, silk thread spoils an otherwise good.

idea is a very pretty one. The bag wooden hoops or a curved hoop like bon through which passes a strand of in the picture is made of flowered the one pictured. Down one side of worsted (the ball being kept inside



The Summer Knitting Bag Is A Picturesque Addition To The Costume. Roman Striped Silk Was Used For This Smart Bag Which Has A New Curved Shape.

Summer & Jogs Weedlework Bags

HE who regards a knitting bag old rose and tan. The bag was many of the latter will be used. There becoming solied or snarled during the process of work, makes a grievous mistake. The knitting bag, these days, is to the summer morning these days, is to the summer morning costume what the parasol is to an ribbon. The mild is knitting a sweat-sort is better looking, and more during the costume it accompanies; a white the summer picture most attractively; and it is a sturdler bag, also, than the one of silk which must be guarded carefully at all times. Any bag of this sort is better looking, and more during the costume it accompanies; a white the summer picture most attractively; and it is a sturdler bag, also, than the costume it accompanies; a white the summer picture most attractively; and it is a sturdler bag, also, than the costume it accompanies; a white afternoon costume; indeed, bag and er of blue wor sted-for mark you- able, when lined and the lining may parasol are frequently boon com- one does not kilt a blue sweater in a be of thin silk or even of silkoline in panions and both carefully match the pink frock; or n orange sweater in a some plain shade that harmonizes

honest work, even though the work

rapidly as styles in hats—or frocks. worker who wants to make a charm- is a good idea to stitch several pockets Last year's bag is a hopeless "has- ing picture of herself on the beach into the lining before slipping it inbeen"and anyone looking at it—anyone or under the trees. sophisticated in fashion's cult—will Striped and I laid silk knitting bags skeins of floss, small scissors and othrecognize that it is left over from are a bit smarte; this season than bags er belongings will be easier to find another season. One must have a of flowered cre onne, though a great when one sets to work and there will smart, new-style bag to carry one's needlework or knitting about in at the summer resort and the bag plays no little part in the ensemble one presents-no doubt about that!

Last season, bags had elliptical wooden handles, the bag portion shirred to the lower half of the ellipse. By September this style was entirely passe and straight, rod-handles swing. ing on tasseled cords were the proper thing. With dawning spring a new the bag hanging over a chair-back in one of the illustrations. This handle, as you perceive, is elliptical in its lower half-where the bag material is attached-but the upper half describes several unexpected curves.

The bag pictured is made of pisid white ground, and the little stuffed silk apples which trim it are blue,



Burlap, Hand Painted In Futurist

as a merely useful contrivance planned and built to harmonize with is something about the gay-colored designed to keep wools from the costume it accompanies; a white cretonne bag which makes it fit into lilac frock. These little matters are with the flowered cretonne or fancy Styles in knitting bags change as carefully looke; after by the needle- silk of which the bag is fashioned. It side the bag. Embroidery needles. be less danger of their becoming entangled with the fancy work in the

Knitting bags should be long enough to accommodate the length of the needles. When knitting needles must be thrust into the bag obliquely there is danger of their slipping out and nothing is harder to match than an unmated knitting needle. Remember that the four or five rows of knitting and make your new bag large enough; many a slipped stitch and spoiled

small a bag. taffets, with blue and tan lines on a Workbag And Cushion Are Of Tan kept in cane-reticules which are ex- be rather clumsy used in this way, and sea-



One's Bag At The Right

Height.

silk. Stuffed silk tomatoes trim the point at the lower edge of the bag. and the ribbon handles are decorated with colored beads. A gay and frivolous little workbag, this, suitable for the coquettish cane afrangement. Bags for country and seashore use

are often accompanied by cushions made of matching material. One stuffs the cushion in the hollow of a big porch chair, or into the square corner of a couch-hammock; or it may be used to sit on, in a sailboat or on the sand or grass. Such a cushion must be built of sturdy material and the bag that matches it will be sturdy too. A desirable cushion and bag are pictured, the material tan burlap which will resist almost anything in the way of wear and tear. Sketchy flower designs have been washed in with thin oil colors in bright futurist effect and the necessary sewing is done with worsted in running stitch or buttonhole stitch. The square-sided bag has a bottom of sateen and the pillow is made of two pieces of burlap with shirred sateen in a three-inch strip joining them. Inside is a flat cushion and a stout handle is attached so that the cushion may be carried over one arm. Cushions of this sort are made also of striped awning cloth, of khaki and of denim. A good looking set combines a cushion of green and white striped awning cloth and a workbag that you are starting now will be a It Is Very Convenient To Stick The of green sateen buttonholed in white big worsted sweater sooner or later | Cane Into The Ground And Have | worsted. There are ready-made sets of workbag, cushion and parasol, the parasol having a pointed end so that sweater has resulted from crowding thrusts the cane into the turf beside it may be thrust into the sand. With knitting work and needles into too one's chair-and there it stands with the parasol thus placed for shade, and the fancy work bag swinging ready-to- the cushion on the sand for comfort, Small fancy work bags, for bits of hand. A mammoth knitting bag con- one may spend a pleasant morning embroidery or hemstitching may be taining a half-finished sweater would with one's needlework by the summer

ceedingly chic and new. The pretty would very likely topple over the cane. A convenient knitting bag is of flow-

bag is attached to a cane, and one but for small, dainty workbags the ered cretonne, shirred to elliptical Colors.

Aurora Society News

patriotism in Aurors, there is the United States if it is without any Red given a handsome bed spread. There fion" before the great civil war, much | with other cities of its size. said which, in a larger way is beg said today. An amusing feature new hotel," which, so the files say was to be established by "Mr. Dun- are already being made in Aurora. A ning in his handsome new block," and list of articles appropriately included

how to keep a hotel." It tells of the work of the women. and of the necessity for enlistment, and of the singing, to the tune of "Drais" of the volunteer song:

Por liberty, and those who love us. the Stars and Stripes that float setting up \$6 stitches faratia length, Second friend Feroi DuSell gave a report of the state meeting of ers who won them last year in order

for your flag. Let traitors fear to show their faces,

"Blinks" Conway, one of the West protection. High boys, writing to his aunt. Alies Nellie Moreau, from Fort Bliss, Toxcavalry because he likes horses.

the twins, Blinks and Jock Conway, of Illinois, were sent from Jeffe barracks to El Paso, Texas, all of course one is in the artillery and the other writes to Miss Moreau:

here at 4:15 o'clock Sunday. This is Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen. west side of the camp. We are two closes with the following:

rey baseball glove-it is the black or that glove which was finally located at Sanders' drug store).

"I learned to saddle a horse and ean it this morning and also rered a Colt's automatic. Think I will get a stable and a horse day after

You should see me with a corn cob daughter of a union man, living just pipe. (Blinks by the way was no over the Potomac from Wesh ngtor. sical training). I walked 500 feet the cellar fearing the enemy. Her yard. Mrs. Finley of the Oak Park above camp and looked over the Rio father, who showed the united man destrict volunteered to give all the father, who showed the united man destrict volunteered to give all the Grande into Mexico. It is 90 degrees the best way to ferry the river across tomate and cabbage plants the pupils home, where a delicious chicken dinin the shade and I like it. If Jock their farm, was captured and garted might need. Prof. C M. Bardwell ner was served. Later they attended it is care Seventeenth Cavalry, Troop She knows "what war means," K. Fort Bliss, Texas."

Jock also wrote to Aunt Nell, as

you like a white man.

and Fort Bliss at 5. I had a headache were appointed as follows: . . as we were on the train all night. We were on the road two days and two nights but we had Pullman cars and berths for every one.

"This is some country,-100 in the shade and at night it is 20 degrees above zero. In the day time the heat and refreshments were served, .will melt a candle,-O gee, it's hot, not warm. I have learned how to take a cannon apart and put it together, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bild in We belong to the jackass battery, or Bluff street. The afternoon was passmore correctly speaking, the mount ed with fancy work, followed he retain battery. I may be sent to Fort freshments. At a guessing co itest, ber of friends who brought with them Sheridan in a week or so, and then the score was made by Mrs. 2t. B. a handsome set of china, 54 pieces. maybe to Arlzona or California, but Johnson. The next meeting will be There were cards both afternoon and here's hoping we will go to Chicago, held with Mrs. William Fechper in evening, the scores in the afternoon Ill. This is all right if you like to LaSalle street. look at the sand. Our camp is in the mountains. There is no game, nothing but sand if you want to hunt that. camp but not far away. I have not seen him since I got here. Will you send me The Beacon-News twice a week? My address is Lawrence J. honors went to Misses Susan Hiller. Conway, Fourth Field Artillery, Bat. May Reding, Helen Beach and Canna tery B, El Paso, Texas.'

These are such a perfect reflection of the average boy of this age who goes out for training, that the letters sers to be interesting.

The Red Cross Chapter. seems exactly as it should be that the June issue of the Woman's magazine containing the fine department to be conducted entitled, "The American National Red Cross," should reach Aurora news stands Saturday, for it is certainly the paychological moment for Red Cross information so far as this city is concerned. This Howard Taft, chairman of the central pommittee, and this June issue contains much information which has been sought of late by those contemplating joining the Aurora chapter. One paragraph alone is significant, as follows:

"One million members are wanted for the American Red Cross. That is allowing one for every one hundred population, Join now thru your local chapter or by sending your name, and dues to the Red Cross headquarters at Washington. But whether you join or not, the work of the Red Cross must help by furnishing a part of the money that is needed (this refers to the membership dues). Americans have given huge sums in mittes and millions for war relief work in Europe. The Red Cross expects a much greater outpouring for our own soldiers and saliors."

Mr. Tatt also states that "No come.

For Soldiers and Salpes. surgical dressings or nurses /These Niersbach. formation ...

of knitted work being given on the The son's wife Esther Cook page opposite Mr. Taft's department, His older daughter ... Beulah DuSell it is interesting to know that in Cana. Younger daughter..... Grace Pierca Red by Miss Gertrude Kenneuy, at Ceive them for the first time and other in its interesting to know that in Cana. Concerns the first time and other in da, the women make long mufflers, One friend Dorothy Dickinson Rally boys! Rally boys! Rally boys the body starting directly in front. bringing the ends around to the back. Two coolies..... And true men haste to take their where the ends are tucked in serving School children..... Rally boys! Rally boys! Rally boys given by Miss Roba McCridie, who Captain Blinks of the Horse Marines. en, this long muffler make is a fine

Mrs. Vanderlip to Ald Loan. Mrs. Frank A Manderlin went to as states that he thinks he will have his horse "day after tomorrow" for Blinks, be it known, enlisted in the to help float the Liberty loan. The chairman of the federal woman's Garden club of Aurora visited the which it is thought will interest all efternoon class and the Tuesday eve-At the last minute it appears that committee is Mrs. Antoinet & Funk Oak Park school Friday afternoon for who want to inspect the new hotel ning business girls class, a baseball

in the cavalry, which so far as to. conferred, that Aurora notes the fact trait was presented by Mrs. E. W. gether sticken" is concerned, is a lit that Mrs. John T. Mason of his city Thompson with the following words: the like the man who enlisted in the Wood, newly appointed enseutive Oak park school. It is a pleasure to who joined the Twentieth. Minks secretary of the Weman's pard of the House and Garden club to again the National Council of Delense, to visit you and listen to your interest-"We arrived here safe and sound become a member of the idvisory ing exercises, to bring to your interestand had a nice trip. We left the National Concil of Defects. The barracks (Jefferson barracks), at 4 chaffman of the Disnots hard here gardens, conservation of the o'clock Friday (a week ago) and sot chairman of the Illinois heard 's

Gus and the rest of the felicws are her country at this moment, is to for years to come and be held as ellininate waste in every tirm; to sacred for all time curs. I think that is where Jock is conserve foodstuffs for the bysefft of Miss Gody replied, thanking the becated. I expect to see him tenight, others; to simplify life so the labor club, and interesting talks were giv-"Say, talk about good grub. We may be released to serve where it is on by Mrs. Richard Curry, Mrs. E. C. Stockings" for spring and summer James Segers. "Say, talk about good grub. We may be released to extra the state of the best in the country and plenty of it and you can send your plate relief is the worst form of unprety of it and you can send your plate relief is the worst form of unprety of it and you can send your plate relief is the worst form of unprety of it and you can send your plate relief is the worst form of unprety of it and you can send your plate relief is the worst form of unprety of it and you can send your plate released to extra the plate of Prati, Boys' Secretary Yount of the show. Atlantic City sees it first,

The property of the plate of the secretary Yount of the show. Atlantic City sees it first,

The property of the plate of the plate of the show of the show of the plate o "In my school coat you will flish country and our allies, now out high- citation of "Barbara Freitchie" with our entertainments and our livulries.

a hysterical outburst."

There are many in Auror's who "have been thru one war," as .Mrs. M. S. Rice puts it, but Mrs. Rice had "I like the air here. It is great the unusual experience of being the

A large meeting of the Illinot: Ave. at the school. nue Parent-Teacher club was theid I am now at Fort Bliss and if is Friday afternoon, those attending some place beside the barracks at St. riewing the excellent exhibit of this Louis and you get all you want to school in connection with the general day evening for the club girls and en to Mrs. Daily, a gift from Mr. and eat and it sure is good. For dinner west side school display. Tisports their friends. The evening is in Mrs. Sullivan. Mrg. Daily has been we had ment, potatoes, lettuce, bread were given, while talks were made charge of Mrs. F. N. Maginnis and in extremely busy of late, her work inand butter and oranges. The offi- by Mrs. J. R. Adams and Mrs. H. R. as follows:

President-Mrs. Edwin Harri ? Vice president-Mrs. Harry Au-

Secretary-Miss Veda Simmohi. Treasurer-Mrs. Julian Hopkins. Later a social hour wanter byed,

Te. I. B. H. Club. The E. L. B. H. club met Friday

Shower for Bride. Millen entertained a number of goung Daviskur, M. Poss and Ben Komes. woman friends Friday evening for The hostens used her new chins in Miss Anna Elpers, whose marris re to Edward Berscheit occurs in Kuns. There were cards and muste. Card Braun. Luncheon was served. The bride-elect was given hand painted

In Honor of Bride. Mrs. Bernard Komes, who prior to her recent marriage was Miss. ulta | O Daviskur, was surprised by fri inds I Friday afternoon at the home of Mra N. E. Niersbach in Columbia se get



AURORALILL

With the increasing atmosphere of share of support to the forces of the During the afternoon the bride was

files of The Beacon-News which re- thing to do is to join at once and and P. J. Daviskur. Luncheon was chestra composed of pupils of the will be held on the campus on the flect so perfectly the attitude of Au. bring the membership up to such a served. Those present were Mes- school is quite worthy of mention, as evening of May 28. Miss Helen Whitfors during the days of "mobilisa- point that it will compare favorably dames Michael Hass, P. J. Daviskur, the children have been working only ing and Miss Clara Ingalis of the Y. said which, in a larger way, is beresult today. An amusing feature
The fact that the city was even
The fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the fact that the city was even the cit aparing for the "opening of the needed long before there is need for Rose Groil, Laura McGowan and Mrs. are meant-violin, cornet, saxophone and an Indian club drill. A group of

"Broken China."

clear and, as said, gives much in. While class. The cast is as follows:

up around the neck to the front, Arthur Eisenhuth, Warren Funk -Lucille Clausen, Phyllis Sadler and Mildred Urch.

breaking her arm.

Meeting at Oak Park School. gentation of the fine portrait of the other people, too, an opportunity to lors, a tenhis match and an athletic late Mrs. Charles B. Young, who was dance. It is with a sense of the honor so interested in the school. The por-"Miss Cody, teachers and scholars of

birds, wild flowers and of clean-up day, Meverything that goes to make a wonderful country. You can see for Mrs. Couch, in her report povering up a beautiful house and life, one who niles and an object looks very near her six weeks investigation of the first dreamed of the House and Garbut when you walk to it, it is miles, work in various states among wome | den club and interested us in Oak There are mountains on the east and who are trying to assist in this crista, Park school. It is our pleasure to present you this monument, her plemiles from the border and about a "I am convinced that the mist val- ture, so true to life and we trust this pulk from El Paso. The camp where uable thing any woman can do for may hang on your school room walls

on but in addition to it and at the salute by children, flower and bird expense of our ease, our leisure time, songs, pupils of Misses Andrews, Postle and Fauth. Patriotism is a serious purpose, not

pupils in canning work, which was Yount's talk covered gardening, that of Miss Farnsworth the Red Cross new school building while Miss Cody Illinota Avenue Parent-Teacher Ciuh, told of the chicken raising carried on

Y. W. C. A. Club Entertainment.

cers down here are great and treat Detweller concerning the recent state Plano selected Buth Burnett Chicago today.

... Misses Van Viest and McIntosh Spanish dance Geraldine Chapman Vocal, "Blue Danube". Bertha Wenz Reading, "The Modern Martyr" Mildred Pratt

Plane, 'Don Gondolieri'.... direct Ohihader Birthday Surprise.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. N. E. Niersbach was surprised by a numgoing to Mesdames William Brummell, J. S. Jungles and Susan Casper. The Misses Anna Streit and Rusan and in the evening to Mesdames P. J.

Swimming Supper. A swimming supper will be served at the T. W. C. A. Tuesday evening

At the Greenman School. of the Greenman school Parent- siding over the festivities instead of realization that the history of the city Cross organization." We'l, Aurora were cards, the scores going to Mes- Teacher club was held Friday even- the May queen. Miss Helen Johnson. is simpy repeating itself. In the quaint has its organization, and now the dames Frank Nickels, J. P. Mathes ing. The music furnished by the or- has been elected to take the part. It P. J. Komes, N. Wilmes, V. Kracher, since last fall under the direction W. C. A. are directing the affair. The J. J. Jungles, T. W. Jungles, Frank of Supervisor Stables, and many have program will open with "marching and snare drum.

the article speaks of the advertisement inserted by Mr. Dunning for a ment inserted by Mr. Dunning for a with good judgment be cleant, are ning at the Park Place Baptist way; Dr. D. D. Culver, president of States in forming the new country. enumerated. The entire criticle is church, by members of the Worth the board of education of West Aurors, read an excellent paper, show- The annual field day of the T. W. Mother-in-law Olive Millen ing much thought, bringing out the C. A. physical culture department will the muffler being wrapped around Missionaries Parent-Teather clubs at Blooming the second year. The program of the body starting directly in front. Harry Weiss, Margaret Smith refreshments were served by Mes-Richard Cooper.

Charity Ball. Mary Alice, the younger daughter and as June 17 is on the Sabbath day marth and Miss Youker have comof Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Smith, fell from the ball will probably be just before posed two new dances this year "Poor her bleyele upon her way to school, this. The manager of the new hotel Butterfly and a Spanish dance which A representation of the House and be perfected for the pretty party.

The Country Club Party.

will denote a long line of automobiles ning. wending their way out to the club house on that evening. The music is rora and particularly at the Country church, club is almost as extinct as the dodo. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hutchison will

Speaking of Plays.

Glenn Royston, who with his mother, left by machine for Florida, and est duty, must not be at the expense flags, by pupils of Miss Postle's room, of a pleasant winter, writes: "We song, "America," audience, with fing left Cocoa, Fia., Wednesday, May 9. and in seven days have covered \$29 miles. Weather fine, roads good and scenery beautiful. Hope to make Washington by Thursday, May 17.

Mrs. Dally Complimented. Friday afternoon Mrs. Helen Daily. smoker, as he was usually in phy- She knows what it means to hide in past work, also for use in the school Daughters of Veterans. The Aurora yard. Mrs. Finley of the Oak Park guests were met by Mr. and Mrs. writes to know my address tell him toward Libbey prison, but graped, spoke concerning the prospective the open meeting of the Daughters of the T. W. C. A. auditorium next Tues- Daughters of Veteraus' pin was givcluding Moline on Wednesday and

> Attending Deaconess' Conference. Miss Bertha Barber of Jennings seminary is attending the general con-Methodist Deaconess' association and

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nainsook Envelope Suits, hand embroidered or lace trimmed DJC PRETTY HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS-A nice full \$1.19 LACE TRIMMED GOWNS-Regular \$2.25 values for only described the last of the

Woman's Home Missionary department at Boston, Mass.

May Fete at Aurora College. One of the annual events of interest n the interest of the swimming pool, at the Aurora college is the May fetc which this year will be of a military The largest meeting in the history character with Miss Columbia, prefolk dances representing the differ-Superintendent McDowell, intro- ent nations as they came to America

scope and needs of modern educa- be held at city park Saturday, betion. Supervisor of niusic Glenn C. ginning at 3 o'clock. Those in the Stables, sang charmingly, accompa- classes who have won the "T" rings nied by Miss Gertrude Kennedy, Mrs. will receive the awards. Some will re-Parent-Teacher clubs at Blooming- to keep them will have to win them refreshments were served by Mes- aesthetic dances will include the dames D. B. Piersen, Carroll Miller, "Primrose," the "Shepherd Dance," Newton Hill, Clarence Netson and and the "Marguerite Walts" given by the intermediate dancing class. The two advanced classes will give "The The charity ball has by no means Blue Danube" which was composed been abandoned. While the date has by Miss Rosalind Wilmarth and Miss not been definitely announced, it will Frances Youker last year. The be in the neighborhood of June 17. Spring Song" and "Diana." Miss Wilwill be upon the ground within will also be given. The latter part a few days and plans will of the program will consist of a volley ball game between the wemen's the purpose of making a formal pre- and also give the young people and game between the juniors and senexhibition with a number of races. All of the classes will have a picnio supper together in the evening.

The Country club opening party Emmanuel Lutheran Young Paople Monday evening, May 21, is to take A social meeting of the young paothe form of a May party, and doubt- plots society of the Emmanuel Luthless quantities of twinkling lights eran church will be held Monday eve-

To Be Married June 12. The wedding of Miss Bessie Hankes, to be so good, that those who have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. not danced in weeks and weeks, will Hankon of South Fourth street, to not be able to refrain from one- George Wieland of Billings, Mont. stepping once more. A dance in Au- will occur June 12 at St. Mary's

Ladies of Columbus. The Ladies of Columbus met yesgive a dinner before the Country terday afternoon in K. C hall and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Willin connection with the innumerable lam McGuire; vice president Mra. East High's class play recently giv- J. Hollering; treasurer, Mrs. James en, it is interesting to read that Mar- O'Neill. At cards, high scores were garet Anglin is reviving "Green won by Mra Frank Bertrand and Mrs.

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18c Dress Ginghams, Yd., 141/co 27-inch washable dress ginghams, in pretty checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors, 180

35c White Flaxon, Yard, 28c Fine sheer quality, 40 inches wide, regular Main Pleor 35c Turkish Towels, 23c

Extra heavy double threaded Turkish towels. hemmed ends, absorbent, regular 850 value 25c Women's White Hose, 19c

Woman's seamless white cotton hose, summer weight, 250 value 190 . Main Floor \$1.50 and \$2 Dress Silks, 980

New strips, check, figure and flower effects in taffeta, peplin and rajah, also desirable plain colors, 36 inches wide, \$1.50 and \$2 values, yard 98c.

\$1.25 Women's Silk Hose, 89c Black and white fancies, also a few in colors.

in pure thread silk and silk-lisle, all sizes. \$1.25 value 88c. 75c Sport Suitings, Yard, 59c

New sport suitings in plaids and stripes, colors are pink, blue, yellow or black, 35 inches 35c Women's Tan Hose, 23c

Woman's mercerized lisle hose, double sole heel and toe, out sizes, regular 850 value.

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Five Great Lots Specialized at \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$19.50

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Dresses

Five Great Lots Specialized at \$8.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$19.50

\$1.75 Warner Corsets at \$1.39 New stout figure model, rust-proof, made of

double strength batiste, double bone and side

steels, sizes 26 to 36, big \$1.75 value, Monday

\$1.25 Men's Shirts at 89c Made of madras and percales, various stripes or all white, soft bosom, coat style, all sizes,

\$1.25 value 89c. Main Floor 35c Orchard White, Only 28c

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Monday in the Basement

Auto Caps

aling man's entire sample line which we bought at less than half, price, 100 different styles, many worth \$1, specially priced Monday

Waists Rompers have organdle collars.

6 different styles, all

white, fanoy checks,

others have patriotic

trimming, sixes 26 to 48,

a regular \$1.50 value.

Made of a very good quality striped or check gingham, blue, tan. brown and pink, about 12 different styles, sises S to 6 years, values to

Corsets

made of a yery good quality light weight could, well boned, long skirt, four hose supporters, aires 19 to 55, good corect at 75c, Mes-

Dresses Children's Wash Dress-

es of summer battates and lawns, stripes, blocks and plain colors, all colors, 50 different styles, nicely trimmed; sizes 5 to 16, values to the and are at dea

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 20, 1836-Clark E. Carr, lawyer, political writer May 20, 1888.

UNIQUE GRADUATING CLASS.

Supt. John Whitman of the Chicago house of correction, who is well known in Aurora, presided over an unusual meeting the other evening.

who had served their time in the house of correction. Among the speakers was Chief of Police Schuettler.

from the evil influences of the city.

the invitation and enrolled.

The chief declared that he would recommend that the men get into "bone dry" territory where there

would be less temptation than in other districts. In closing the exercises the men sang patriotic

BILLY SUNDAY TO THE BOWERY.

saloon and hotel down in New York's east side. " Jimmy went to hear Billy Sunday preach the other night at the big tabernacle in the north end of the city, miles away from the Bowery.

that Billy wasn't getting a square deal.

"Dat gang up 'dere is wit' him already," said

So Jimmy agreed to hire a hall for Billy if the preach his famous sermon on "Booze.""

on him. "Sure, I'll go down and talk to Jimmy and

for the big meeting.

THE NO-CONSCRIPTION LEAGUE.

A No-Conscription league has been organized in

As might be expected, the leaders in it are Emms

Goldman, Harry Weinberger and Alexander Berkman.

THE SILVER LINING.

A weather shark has just figured out that with a serious crop shortage.

cold weather practically all over the country until May and on the first day the condition of the wheat crop should be worked the whole season thru; when the radwas reported to be 79.7. The actual yield of winter | ishes are pulled it in time for something else to be plantwheat in 1912 was the smallest in eight years and ed. nearly seven per cent less than the five-year average.

while the total grain crop was a record-breaker.

Spring wheat did the business. Late in June weather conditions favored the big spring wheat crop gowed. During July rainfall was abundant and during late August and thru September there were hot spells. At harvest time the condition of the crops was the highest in 14 years.

Plenty of rain and hot nights this summer should give us a wonderful production considering the amount of seed of all kinds sown in field and garden.

A MILITANT PACIFIST.

There is a strong smack of the essence of demperacy in the letter of a Maryland Quaker to the Nation

This man writes that one of his grandfathers beved an peace to such an extent that he refused to give any aid to the American volunteers in the war of the revolution.

bouse, also a Quaker, believed in peace to the extent to can more than 1,000,000 packages of valuable food. Mme. Bernardini-Spoostedt in Carthat he provided the starving soldiers of Washington's little army with grain ground at his own mills.

The average man is so careless that he never thinks of oiling machinery until it begins to squeak.

The trouble with love in a cottage these days is that it is apt to grow cold when she discovers that there is no garage in connection with the cottage.

When a man finally succeeds in putting his past to deep he is always atraid some one will come along and

"F.O.B. Kitchen Door" (By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C. htay 17.—"Let me suggest also that everyone who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly," said President Wilson in his service proclamation, thus putting the home vegetable gardener in the same class with the soldier, the munition maker and the ship carpenter, as one of those whose efforts will set the day of victory. And the home gardener has responded, right nobly. While the revenue bill was being riddled by blasts of protest, while the army bill was plowing thru committees, while the ship-building program was being criticised and recast, the army of 18 me gardeners was shouldering its "I much prefer my history," quoth spades, turning up the moist and winter-rested soil to heaven, and poring over government manuals on the art of vegetable gardening.

It is not too soon to estimate some of the probable results. There is still I me to plant a few thousands or tens of thousands mire gardens; the lateness of the INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE spring gives the more backward citizens a chance to re-ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE / trieve their patriots standing; but enough gardens have been planted to small it to be said that the small When a man he grew, in after years vegetable garden production of the United States will be about 700 per cent this year what it was last, and His thoughts were always lofty one that the value of the products will be increase by some \$300,000,000. This is a good showing, and ought to en- He never figured at the club, and all courage the gardener to stay by his plat with the consciousness that his effort is part of an important factor in world conditions, but the good showing is no excuse for any one holding back. The country will need the whole crop, and dould use a good deal more.

Enthuspism Good Barometer, The enthusiasm with which gardens are being tilled is a good barometer of the state of public feeling. It shows that everybody is anxious to help. The garden His theorising, philosophising gave gives everybody with a bit of ground a chance to render service of great value, and patriotism rather than profit is the chief motive back of the work. People far too rich to worry about the price of food are having their lawns and their flower beds plowed for potatoes and onlons. Un the other hand, people so poor that they haven't endigh land and sun to add much to being the most delightful season of treasure, in shape of an 1858 Aurora the total crop are working patiently and hard just to the whole year. The trees are load- directory—the first work of the kind give vent to their spirit of service. Some of the most ed with blossoms; the flowers are ever printed in our city. aristocratic residence streets in America will be front- in bloom, the birds are at their In this directory book, which was ed by rows of cabbages instead of blue grass, and roses sweetest song enthusiasm, and we are issued and compiled by Alasco D. this summer. And down in the tengment district of New glad we came, and are anxious to Brigham, and printed at the old Auand diplomat, honorary president illinois State Histor. York there is at least one little girl who is raising a stay long as possible. ical society, born at Boston, Erle county, New York, garden in the only flower pots she has a pair of bat- | The auto-has made it possible for bocker, are many events detailed in tered wooden shoes brought over from Holland. Thou- families-mother, father and the little the history of still earlier Aurora, sands and thousands of apartment house dwellers are ones, to get out in wooded patches when the red man was present on something frontcal in their worship addition of fat. This is readily supplanting beans and ligitude in their window boxes instead Sundays and holidays, and pick flow- the scene, and McCarty and some of cutside the great temple—they are plied by making a rice dish flavored of geraniums and chrysanthemums. Between these ex- ers, hear the notes of strange birds those old migrating heroes came here not admitted within-for 't stands with three or four strips of bacon tremes are the hundreds of thousands of gardeners who and see things now, so far as the and established mill, factories and for the system that cast them down, or a rice and ham casserole dish. are planting anywhere from 50 to 5,000 square feet of small ones are concerned. soil to feed or help feed the family with vegetables.

It was the graduating exercises of a class of men ed by all sorts or of canizations, and any movement in voices. "Oh, ma, just come here and of industrial progress that has led is two inches long and an inch in high. As regards food value, a govthis country which out get the support of our numer- look at the blue flowers"; or "Oh, up to our present adorable condition. ous and energetic descriptions is sure of success, hurry up and see this great, big bug If it will be agreeable and accept-Boards of trade are chind the garden campaign in al- -- it's just as funny as it can be." able to The Beacon-News reader, I The chief fold the men he would be glid to help most every principal dity, with concrete encouragement | Or. a small voice is liable to plead, may occasionally, in the future, porthem get places on farms where they would be away which runs in one case as high as \$25,000 cash, Mayors' "Pa, won't you get out the basket tion out paragraphs from the really garden committees have been appointed in several hun- now; I'm just as hungry as the very creditable historical and descriptive Instantly a large number of the class responded to dred of the largest dities in the nation. Practically ev. dickens." ery woman's club has taken the matter up, and in many cases these clubs weighthe first bodies to start the work In the opinion of Dr. Maurice de directors. Chief Schuettler laid special attention upon the in their local fields: The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts Fleury, a French student of mantas, necessity of each man's holding himself in check and are pushing the campaign in wholesale fashion. The Y. love-or as he is pleased to term it using his own will power in getting back onto his feet M. C. A and Y. W. C. A. have done much good work in -- love infatuation," is in reality a which are by no means to be atmany sections. Before the first of June the vacant lot malady. He further asserts it is a tributed to my with nothing growing on it is likely to be fenced and imalady with well-defined symptoms, the whole. I have conceived, jotted

Probably the lating non-official organization en- ment, much as any other fliness the collection may be considered gaged exclusively in pushing the campaign is the Na- with which the medical profession worthy of consideration among the tional Emergency Food Garden commission with head- has been acquainted for a long time. deliberative ones. Some may even quarters at Washington. This commission, of which in cases where there is only a mild think them worthy to copy, or cut Ciraries Lathrop Page is president, consists of about a attack of the disease, or where the out and paste where reference to the score of prominent trien from all over the country, in- parties are merely devoted to each text is convenient: cluding the assistant "secretary of agriculture. Carl other in a rational way, no radical Vrooman, the Hon. Tomes Wilson, formerly secretary of treatment may be necessary. Jimmy Kelly, a noted Bowery character, runs a agriculture, Luther Jurbank, and many others equally But, when the subject assumes a eminent. This commission has no other sim, object or morbid condition, neglects his bust- man has no mirror. purpose than to stimulate the planting and care of home ness, is absent-minded, and becomes . The world is upside down to gardens. It was one of the first, if not the first organ-semsciated owing to the nervous man who stands on his head. izaton in the field, with "a militon food gardens" for its strain, he may be carted away to an The woman who sells a complexoriginal goal, which; to bids fair to see passed by a wide anylum where proper treatment will fon tonic will tell the truth about her

This slogan brings out one of the most important It is mistrusted that infatuation, revenge is not just satisfied with his feature of the hame sarden movement, and one that the of a mind and system destroying conduct after all. Jimmy. "What I figure is dat he's entitled to a crowd gardener should not orget in reckening the advantages character, is caused by a little capid | The man who prays and then lies what's all fer booze. Dat's de kind of a bunch what he will derive from his labor. The home garden solves germ, which must be eradicated from down to reap the benefit is liable to should hear him when he's swingin' on de rum game." a good part of the publish of transportation. American the body. If science investigates rise a disappointed man. railroads will be worked to the limit carrying troops along this line and establishes the "Do it now!" is a wise injunction. and munitions, breadstuffs and staples and livestock and fact that flerce, consuming love, and The name of the man who neglects evangelist would come down into his section and other essential freight. The \$7,000,000,000 war bond is- its oft-attending jealous accompani- opportunities is Dennis. sue is to be spent endrely in the United States, not only ment is really the effect of an in- The world is full of men who are "Fine," said Billy, when the newspaper man called that part which westige for our own purposes, but also same, diseased condition of the mind, willing to barter a little of their good the billions that the Lilies borrow. The greater part of the homicidal results which so oft- health for an occasional puff at a the products purchaged are destined for use in Europe, on follow will be classed under the good cigan his friends any time they say. I can't give up my night This means that the callroads will have to haul them to ineanity category, and the one who A woman is always ashamed of the meetings in the tabernacie, but if they'll get the hall Atlantic ports. They will have to hauf the coat and the commits such rash act will merely size of her feet and the shape of her and have the crowd there around 11 o'clock, I'll talk ore for munition making. Every factory in the country be considered a subject for treatment underas long as they care to listen. I'm glad to know the will be working under forced draught, and the railroads as one bereft. are the vital arts ies of manufacture. Experts have It is hoped the time will be far grow with the frequence of temptalong been balancing transportation facilities against distant however, when an officer of tion and the dulling of the edge of . So Jimmy and his crowd are making arrangements | transportation needs with grave concern. The home the law will waylay a young man, conscience. food garden will take a great borden off the roads, who is simply going to see his girl. | Cotton is not necessary in the de- faces are broad and flat, their hatr If every city and every section produces every possible and lug him off to a daffy house, velopment of a fair form in case of a short, but straight and coarse. They pound of food at herie, thousands of precious cars will There is another paradoxical contin- healthy woman-she can use more are strikingly Mongolian in appearwill be released for ther essential service.

The federal defortment of agriculture is of course might arise provided it became the No amount of polish can make a married a Carib woman, and their the official agency let the head of the movement, The duty of the officiating olergyman at pearl out of a pebble. Some of the children were indistinguishable from department has furty shed the public with advice and in- a marriage ceremony to ask the snide lewelry manufacturers and the- their pure-blooded Carth playmates. structions thru thousands of progressive newspapers and care of the vegetable garden into the hands of 1,500,000 who would be instructed, under the The one who devotes his time to the gardeners both directly and thru various co-operating circumstances, where they pleaded forgetting of wrongs is at the same proteids and such one bushel of Inagencies. The department will continue its direction of guilty to the soft impeachment, to time crossing names from his list of dian corn is worth four bushels of good season from now on we should not notice any the campaign until the last potato has been harvested and the last onion reposes in the cellar bin. Directions In the spring of 1912, he points out, there was will be issued for pultivation and care, and semi-monthly circulars will go out on the first and fifteenth day of each month, with instructions for replanting. The soil

Yet the country's total wheat crop for the entire food raised. It world be both a pity and a sin in the year was only exceeded twice in our country's history, present state of the corid's pantry if any of the food produced were allowed to spoil simply he caused it could not he immediately eates. Canning is the solution, and home

In this connection, it is very important to note that there is a shortage of tin-plate for the manufacture of, cans. Every glass far and wide-mouthed bottle that could possibly be used for preserving fruits or vegetables should be carefully waved. It is also planned to stimulate the manufacture of some of the cheaper grades of

The national garden campaign deserves to be ranked tender, and more serious. Folly goes natized by a complete personal trias a patriotic moves ent of the first importance. It is a in crowds, but true love seeks solitude. umph for Arthur James Balfour, the peculiarly American way of meeting a national emer- in the Luxembourg gardens or un- distinguished British minister for gency, and its promise of success has something inspiring about it The American people are faced by a food sitproblem of paying tile way to victory with food enough for a world, we are meeting the test on individual initiative, under no compulsion save the sense of Individual responsibility that mint pervade every real democracy.

Beys and girls complete to make the soil of gardens, their devotion seems to be so genuback yards and variant lots produce food for the famine that the thought is suddenly borne back yards and variant lots produce food for the famine that the thought is suddenly borne in this private affairs, and the suddenly borne food experiments. Apetite, as it in he never kicked on her cooking, nor foods, is largely a matter of habit. Just take a look thru one of the city. But the grandfather on the other side of the ily. Last year they raised in their gardens and helped down and temple among the Reitish named and temple among the Reitish named and temple among the Reitish named to the like a look thru one of the city low in the neck was a matter of lit-

> toons magazine. He who runs may read his opponent's inaugural address.

It is slim pickling for the baseball magnates these many views of the wild west. In one which the dust rose in clouds from the parched ground. days. Last year if was the Federal league and this

no friends to come around and tell him how to raise his boys.

Adam was one of the few men in history who had

that she wants no new territory



Spring Sentiments and Philosophical Conclusions

By "PUT"

scrawny old horse.

waste paper by the collector, who

occasionally journeys around in his

little old wagon drawn by the

The one who sorts over and classi-

fles at the headquarters of the main

institution, finds curiosities in way

much appreciate the consideration.

paper and metal refuse collecting es-

tablishment, the proprietor of which

is often referred to as a "junk deal-

THE MENTALLY AMBITIOUS YOUTH, therefrom, in way of price paid for

Charles Augustus Cook, My arithmetic, geography, and my spelling bookdo not like to run and play,

make a bolsterous noise." ugustus Cook was not a bit in other rowdy boys.

this Charles Augustus Cook, to be encountered. hands set him down

his nose was in a book;

bound to be exact;

s one not in the least slike any other man in town. He memorized, statisticised he w

fear is not the fact. him wide renown For being nearer no account than Any man in town.

But that this made him practical v

Right at this instant is nearest to er," kindly turned over to me a real

One can loiter around on most any cuing the barbaric condition of the The movement his been taken up and is being push- of these occasions and hear child locality at the time to the elements. The fact that the touth in question tive for butter when the latter is

Next day Jimmy confided to a newspaper reporter margin, "F. O. B. the Ritchen Door," is one of the be given him, the same as in any oth-

eg case of morbid insanity.

gency that is liable to occur. Imag- natural and substantial material in ance. It is interesting to note that ine the distressing situation that her upholstery. parties involved in a nuptial arrange- ological institutions produce fair imment if they are really in love, and itations.

they are insane. Provided both parties were ready | The one who does good in an offhe minister would be permitted to minded to devote attention to any solemnly tie the knot, and conclude thing but his own salvation. the ceremony with, "Bless you, my Happiness depends on the way we

Oh, the literary treasures and curl- another disposition makes of adverosities along the discarded paper line sity, a joke. We always envy the from corn. More than a score of prethat find their way to the "junk nature of the man who can smile at dealer," in an effort of the home to a mishap, and say, "That's a good one ery stores are made from corn and friends in the army. The ever pres- been "white lies", prompted by her

thinks of concealment.

"REAL" LIFE.

It was at the movies. An old coupl

sat together thru a picture that included

of these a cattle "roundup" appeared, in

The old lady began to cough, and finally,

when the neighbors began to fldget, her

husband sudged her with his allow,
"Don't cough, Amile; can't you see
you're disturbing the other folks?"

man who forgives.

accumulation, and to realize slightly life a continuous vaudeville show.

out its blue uniform against which is ideal man. He is a great statesman. silhouetted the darker form of some a great philosopher, and notwith-Mimi Pinson. The seriousness of the standing his 70 odd years, still a times makes the passer-by indulgent great athlete. In fact, one of the of this love making, which no longer first things he did after getting on a friendly footing with out president of available stocks. The little bonnes and the soldiers was to challenge Mr. Wilson to a

PERFECT CULTURE. Percy Pesthouse: Hugh! You haven't any education. You can't even pronounce your Latin name." Paddy Pus: "Taint so. The professor said I was the most perfect culture in the laboratory."—Cartoons magazine,

His wife looked at him apologetically ever her handkerchief, smothering a spasm. "I can't help it, Ephraim. The high tax on cigars will force spasm. "I can't help it, Ephraim. The dust tickies my threat."—Everybody's in that case the government may have fallen into a whirlpool and got dixxy." That I'm inquality is all exourable."

AN INCURABLE.

AN INCURABLE.

Swim straight."

Salina Splash: "Yes, I know. She grin."

Bobby Bumps: "I've just found out fallen into a whirlpool and got dixxy." That I'm inquality."

Travellette By Niksah

Kandy. The old-time capital of Ceylon is city rich with the usual picturesqueness of the east, and having two or three unusual points about it as well. In Kandy you will find the Rodaya, caste, one of the few Buddhist castes whose origin is a matter of history. Kandy too contains the most sacred object in themerient, no less a relie than-a tooth of Buddha. the ways of her household. These two features are Kandy's principal claims to fame and interest. It is written that the Rodaya had their origin in the sentence pro- costs.

of penned literature of a poetical or are in the massed collection, and letters to family members and relatives one. There are perhaps 500 of them abroad, full of joy, or grief. All kinds of literature and sentiment are there are not allowed to live in houses, but Much of the "trash" surrendered to inhabit miserable lean-tos. They have the junk dealer, is really no trash at no recourse to native courts of jusall, but wills and valuable dooutice, altho under the English law ments which have found their way into this discarded mass by mistake. They may not use a bridge, but nave to swim all streams. They must kneel On such consions, where these sigwhen addressing the higher castes. nally important papers are encountered by the fair and honest dealer, when the shadow of one of them they are returned to the parties who falls upon food, the food cannot be Israel Joseph, who runs the large

Generations of this organized outcastery have naturally enough driven the Rodaya into all manner of ebfectionable habits. They are not nice about their bill of fare, nor overparticular about the ten commandments. The men are an unionely srew, but the women, strangely enough, are among the comellest in Ceylon. Men and women, they are

incurable wanderers and vagabonds. rora Beacon office of O. B. Knickerof people who have been made what |-it will make the base of the main they are by persecution. There is dish of the meal, It only needs the The temple shields what is believed | Oleomargarine has long been used stere, in the successful efforts of resto be a tooth of the Buddha himself. by thrifty housewives as an alternadiameter casts a cartain amount of ernment bulletin gives to butter The Last of the Cariba.

The Carlb Indian was the first representative of the Le the poor red dark cakes. man to meet the tide of European | Utilize every hit of good food. explanatory and introductory work of Mr. Brigham, in that first Aurora city I am about to quote a few things. quickly began to die out under the gon or a ham bone. band of the conqueror, who werked them as slaves, and shot them when a thick bean soup or a liberal nelping whether there are 100 pure-blooded fring meat, Carthe alive. Practically all of them live on the British island of Domin-

> them called Salvbia. bor or landing place. The only method of approach is by one of the coasting steamers which circle the posite Salybia with anyone was whistles. If the weather is good and the water smooth enough, a canon puts out and takes the passenger

> ervation. Among the older people, the pure bloods are distinguishable by their striking resemblance to the of the hawk-faced narrow heads of

In respect to food value-calories refuse to marry them, on the grounds enemies. Angels dance around the potatoes. At the present market of good families began to acquire style. quotations one bushel of potatoes the right to take a walk without a Questions Answered by Alleia Hoyf. costs pretty nearly as much as four to declare no affinity existed, and hand way stands head and shoulders bushels of corn. There is much that each cared nothing for the other, above the one who is too heavenly- reason upon which to base the conable of the food grains, the most look at things. Where one mood Potatoes do not possess a high food pared food products sold in the grooclean up odd-corners and crannies of on me!" A healthy heart makes of they are all good and, reintively, low

six times its relative value as a food; bly more dear to every one, and so an invitation to her home, or some the love for the tubers is an ac- parents have accorded this liberty special mark of favor. If she does quired habit. The price will come which tradition up to now had re- not give you reason to believe that down when the October crop begins fused .- Cartoons Magazine. to move to market. The onion is another vegetable that has been skied as . to price-there seems to be an of both potatoes and onlons. The trouble about foods that has developed in New York seems to be referrable largely to two causes-obstructed movement of the wholesale supply and badly arranged distribution It is a good time to be trying out.

more American.

SHE WAS DIZZY. Tessie Tide: "At the Codfish ball magazine.

last night Flossie Flipper was lit up like an excursion boat. She-couldn't The Business of Being a Housewife By Jean Prescott Adams

If you have questions to ask or special subjects that you wish considered in these columns, write to Mrs. Adams, care of this office, and she will gladly take them up. If your difficulties are too personal, or lack general interest, Mrs. Adams will reply by letter, if a stamp is enclosed for

There are any number of nutritious alternative foods that the average housewife has never made the acquaintance of. It now behooves every American woman to look well to

answer.

An alternative for the customary heavy meat dish is recommended as one means of cutting down living

nounced by an old-time king, who | - So long as we get the required charged that they served his table amount of food properties contained Mix beans, sait, ham squares and with the flesh of pigh instead of the in meat we will be well nourished. In peppers. Arrange in lettuce cups of penned literature of a poetical or flesh of deer. For this crime he the matter of present high prices, enough for one serving; hollow out a made them; the lowest of all castes, however, be it remembered that rice and their lot has not been a happy and meat were about the last articles to pour in one tablespoon salad dress. to advance in price. Any drastic ing. Sprinkle dressing with chopped left today; they may be seen daily change in the diet of a normal peraround the outskirts of Kandy. They son is a mistake. A man who has been doing big vital work on the regular meat affet will be found to do much inferior work if he abstains from meat entirely. A once or they are not discriminated against twice a week abstinence, however, may be beneficial. Cheese, milk, fish and eggs give us practically the same food value as

ment. A casserole dish of rice. the meat substitute would serve as boiler and thicken with flour. Add the main dish of a meal. Melted seasonings, stir well; add milk in cheese on toast also serves as a sat- which the peanut butter has been isfactory entree. Peanut butter is also rich in fat and pork. Add hot water if-neces-

and protein and when an otherwise sary to thin any. Taste before servlight meal is served a peanut butter ing, Serve as main course for lunch. sandwich will often give just the necessary protein. Polished rice is generally recog-

The Rodays are a pretty clear case does more than act as a substitute

Use drippings; Brush the pan in

travel. He was the one found by chop alternative can often be made until double its size. Knear again Columbus and the later Spanish ex- from the left-overs of yesterday's and put into rolls. Let raise again plorers in the West Indies, and he roast. These can be put thru the until double their size and balls about has given the . Caribbean sea his chopper, seasoned and mixed with a twenty minutes in hot oven. name. Thus he is assured a monu- thick white sauce to which a teament as long as geography shall last, spoon of extract of bref has been addrace he has practically disappeared deep fat. Serve with a garnish of How many thousands of Caribs parsley from the garden. Use all the largely a matter of conjecture. They cially tasty cook with a slice of ba-

Now that our country needs the milk gradually, until a soft

TESTED RECIPES.

In a greased baking dish put a lay-Continue the layers until the pan is almost full Place a alice of Star barn Bake slowly for 45 minutes. The juice of ham will give a delicious flavor to the hominy. Potatoes sticed and parbolled ten minutes may be

imaginable, to their mothers. Now they fare forth unattended to the hospitals, to their works of charity this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

able disposition and a model husband. so I am informed by the recorders of for an afternoon reception-in your early events. Never once it the re- grandest daytime contume, with hat collection of his biographers did he and white gloves. If you are asked speak ill to his beloved soul mate in only to the church, you may wear the presence of human company, and your best suit with a smart hat and according to those who were let into light colored gloves if you wish. his exclusive confidence and were able to know all his private affairs. death of which they are jealous.— and tennis among the British peoples markets and it will be observed how the or no concern to him so long as star at both and is still a hard man to Europe have brought their food hab- fashion of the period. And when she beat, even when pitted against a its with them. Note the smoked cels, got fired from the Palm garden for beat, even when pitted against a the cured duck, goose and other nibbling apples without someone's meats packed in bladders and large consent Adam did not sneak off to intestines, the black bread and black Reno, as husbands do today, to apply muldy looking sausages. They all for a divorce. No. He cast aside mean imported food habits.—Balti- his overalls, threw up his job and went out with the little lady like a little, man. That's the kind of a sparerib he was!-Zim in Cartoons AN INCURABLE.

in that case the government may have fallen into a whirlpool and got diray." that I'm incurable."—Cartoons magazine.

1 can beans. 1 cup cold baked or bolled ham

a squares. . to cup chopper green peppers. 15 head of lettuce. 16 teaspoon salt.

Hem and Bean Salad.

Minced parsley.

36 cup boiled dressing. Arrange lettuce formed cups on a platter or individual salad plates, parsley, chill thoroly and serve.

Cream of Peanut Soun.

A cups mille (heated). 14 oup peakut butter. 1 tablespoon sait. 14 tenspoon white pepper. \$ tablespoons floor. 2 tablespoons chopped onion. 3 tablespoons oleomargarine.

I inch square salt pork, cut fine. Fry out salt pork with onions unhominy, or spaghetti with cheese as til brown. Pour grease in double stirred until smooth. Put back onton

> Hot Oleo Rolla. 14 cake compressed years, ti cup lukewarm water. 2 tablespoons augar.

I tablespoon sait 14 cup evaforated milk, scalded, 1% cups cold water. 4 tablespoons ; oleomargarine.

About 6 cups bread flour, of nough to knead, A Heat milk with one-half cup water in double boiler. Add cice, salt and til lukewarm. Pour onto yeast which has been dispoised in the lukewarm water; atic well, adding flour; mix knead it minutes or until dough is so that coust will not form. Let raise

4 teaspoons baking powder. tablespoon sugar.

4 tablespoons' Vegetele cup milk.

? eliced bananas. Mix and sift flour, laking powder, they made war. Today it is doubtful of pork and beans makes a satis. Bult and sugar together. Mix in regetole quickly, using fingered, wife, let us revise a splendid old floured board and roll in an oplong lost whose low descending sun views roll up, pinching edges together s minutes in a medium hot oven.



etiquette addressed to her in care of

But it is their relations to the a mistake to ask the young lady to most radical changes. Mademoiselle four successive refusals. As you keeps up a correspondence with her say, she has always given satisfac-"godsons" and with her childhood tory reasons; but, they may have ent thought that these young men politeness and the desire not to hurt may at any moment vanish out of the your feelings. You'd better wait unworld has rendered them inexpressi- til you have some sign from hershe would accept your next invitation, you'd better give up the pursuit as hopeless.

ding, you should dress as you would

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB always feel excited CEUSO have a grab bag sort of mind And when I reach down deep for thoughts
never quite know
what I'll find

FRONT CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT

Yell Goes Up When French Learn America Enters War, Says Returned Corporal. .

SANDWICH MAN SEES SERVICE

"Hurrah for Roosevelt' 'was the cheer sent up by thousands of French and English soldiers when news that the United States had declared a state of war with Germany reached the European trenches. Corp. Frank Massitt of Sandwich just returned from the western front on a furlough, said. The cheering continued for several minutes and was carried along miles and miles of trenches, he said.

"We were at Champagne when word came to the trenches from headquarters that the United States had declared war." Massitt said. "The men threw their hats in the air and Americans in our company oried with joy. Then someons yelled, 'Hurray for Roosevelt.' The cheer was carried for miles along the trenches and was followed by 'Hurray for Wilson.' Go Out and Lick Germans.

"Two days later we went out and took seven miles of front and 4:000 prisoners. The news from United soldiers for they fought on more spirit than ever before. The day after the news came American flags were put up on the trenches next to the English and French flags.

"The Germans have plenty of mer and it will take a long time to end but have succeeded in getting into Alsace Lorraine. When the American troops get over there it will not take long to finish the Germans. The army, Verdun front American people do not know how popular they are in Europe

Thirty Months in Trenches. "Unless you have been at the front you cannot understand what life in the trenches really is. I have been there 30 months and have seen much service. I was at the battle of Verdun and Champagne. Many times Man," two popular song hite, come men at my side were blown to pieces. to the Fox theater today in a new During a battle you would look to act replete with clever comedy and one side for the man next to you and good singing. he would be gone, blown to pieces. I

cited that you are really crazy. You you are just out of your head. You season, Lovers of music and mystery largest egg in town. forget everything but fight. The will appreciate this act. thought of dying never comes into

Fight With Knives. "Sometimes we are only 25 feet away from the Germans and other times we are six and seven miles way. The real fighting comes when we are close. Instead of bayonets the French soldiers are given knives which remind me of our butcher knives here. You can't fight good with kayonets when you are in the trenches. At the battle of Champagne I fought a hand-to-hand battle with a German soldier and finally drove my knife thru him. I would have been taken prisoner that time if

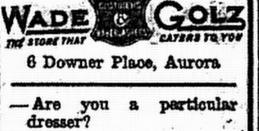
I hadn't killed him. "We are treated well in the trenches and the food is better than you would believe. We get soup, beef, potatoes, bread and other kind of vegetables. Each soldier is allowed two cups of wine each day. I am in the bomb throwing section and am always in the front line trenches. The French soldier gets five cents a day I am a corporal and get 22 cents a day. Instead of giving the money to the soldier the government provides

France Aids His Family. Massitt came home to see the providing for his wife and three chiluntil he is discharged. The government paid his expenses to the United States and back. He must leave for

RECORD LOAN SUBSCRIPTION

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 19,-The First National bank of New York has subscribed for \$25,900,000 of liberty loan bonds, it was announced today. This and the United States Steel corporation subscription for the same amount are the largest yet recorded.

About the only thing the modern



- Are you hard to fit? - Do you want quality and

style? in every way.



Soldier From Verdun Front Greets Child



Corporal Frank Massett of Sand-

SONG WRITERS COMING.

Moore, Gardner and Roser suthers tract will answer the purpose. of "Chinese Blues" and "The Tan Another high class act of foday's

caudaville program is that of Mr. Brophy, an employe dy sketch from the pen of cy. L C. "During a battle you get so ex. Hartman, "Sweets to the Sweet." Still another act deserving of spe-

> The rest of the bill includes Duffy and Dunn, comedians and mastelans, and Frick and Adair in stigs and

Motion pictures will be striwn. Inluding Pathe Weekly and a late omedy cartoon

U. C. T. ELECTION

1By Associated Press Leased Vive 1 Peoria, Ill., May 18,-Officers of the nited Commercial Travelers elected today are: Grand counciller: O. E. Bishop. Bloomington: grant junior councillor, H. F. Boone, Byringfield; grand past councillor, Alval, Barnum, Peoria; grand secretary, E F. Toster. Chicago; grand conductor, W. E. Dorsey, Quincy, grand paye, E. A. Applequest. Rock Island; g and sentinel, O. J. Chapman, Danville | grand chaplain, (to be appointed). Executive committee, L. V. Lanum, Champaign; J. R. Haskell, Pitticield. Two more members of the execu-

live committee are to be appointed.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.]
Springfield, Ill., May 19. - The French vice consul in Chicago about Southern railroad today metified the state public utilities committeen that dren at Sandwich. He has been prom- its embargo on northbound coal ised by the consul that the govern- would be lifted in responses to a rement will pay his wife \$2.95 a day quest on the part of the commission that this be done.

Only, Yard

Special Monday, \$8.75

They are made from fancy plaid

coatings, all dizes, but must be

closed out in a hurry, that's why

they are quoted as a Monday

bargain at

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value, Mon-

IS SOUGHT HERE War Department Asks "Q" to Secure Camp for Army of 28,000. the house decorations.

HUGE WAR CAMP

The United States government, thru Ruth Chamberlain. he Burlington rathroad, is seeking a site near Aurora for a training camp for 25,000 troops. In a telegram re- cation department of the Aurora lower-house, which, with a committee the Burlington rairond late yester- Marrill. Mrs. Judith Loewenthal, sec- measure. day afternoon the real estate depart- send vice president of the Illinois ment of the railroad requests the lo- Equal Suffrage league, gave a fine the lower house and was sent back cal officials to confer with the Au- talk on suffrage urging the women to the senate. The upper body passed rora Commercial club with a view of to co-operate with the state legis- the measure but not until many providing a tract of 3,500 acres of lature in securing the passage of amendments were added, fixing the and for the camp.

Telegram to Maxwell, Following is the telegram: L. W. Maxwell, Supt. A. M. Young, Com. Agent.

Aurora, Ill. water daily. We want report tomor- ments served by Mrs. O. L. Wilson row if possible if your city offers an and Mrs. James Carney. available site.

> O. F. SCUDDER Real Estate Department.

Fear Ground Cannot Be Got. The local officials conferred last vening with John Peffers, secretary wich, home on leave from French of the Commercial club, but it will when Prof. Albert Riemenschneider be impossible to give any definite will give a program and June I when snawer today. Secretary Peffers is Mrs. Katherine Howard Ward will of the opinion that it will be impos play. sible to secure a tract of 3,500 acres | The organ the not pretentious has near here. It would be necessary, he been carefully selected and heartily inquired of Mr. Scudder if a smaller much appreciated by those who have

The high cost of living is a matter of small concern to George shot in the heel and another time a and Mrs. Nor.nan Phillips in's come- D. He has a Buff Orpington hen with an electric motor. The present that is a notable producer. Yes- organ, which is about fifty years old, terday she laid an egg 74 inches around the longer dimension W. E. Bryant is the church organist don't realize the danger until it is all cial mention is Lovett's Concentra- of the oval and 6% inches around its over Shells are breaking all around tion, which is similar to that of Mer- middle. The egg weighs about four cedes featured here earlier in the ounces. Mr. Brophy believes it is the

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customers.

Querora's Economy Center - On the Island

Stop! Look! Listen!

\$1.50 Taffeta Silks, Monday 95c

They are high grade, all silk taffetas, 36 inches wide, in all the wanted

plain colors including white and light blue; also a few pieces of fancies.

They will make a pretty skirt or dress. See our east window today, then

Ladies' \$15 Coats | \$15.00 Silk Dresses

Special Monday, \$8.39

They are made from all silk taffe-

tas, only a limited quantity, so bet-

ter be an early caller if you wish

to buy a dress for less than you

could buy the material.

come here tomorrow prepared to buy liberally of this great bargain.

Greatest Silk Bargain Ever Offered

Society Notes

For Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Ralph Rimbey and Miss Yetta Rimbey entertained informally yesterlay afternoon in honor of Mrs Richard H. Smith of Duluth, Minn. at the home of the former in Linden avenue. Miss Bessle Williford sang during the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Spring blossoms were used in

District Rebekah Meeting. A district assembly meeting of Rebekah lodges was held yesterday at West Chicago. Among those who attended from Aurora were Mrs. Henry Rellein, Mrs. John Rich and Mrs.

Home and Education Department.

ceived by Supt., H. W. Maxwell and Woman's club was held yesterday of five from thesenate will confer Commercial Agent A. M. Young of afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. on the Buck-Bancroft civil service bills, particularly the bills affecting bill, so that it was almost unrecogthe well-being of women. She also nizable. The purpose of the confersaid that Aurera was much slower ence committee is to learn if an than most towns in taking up the agreement can be reached on a measuffrage work and orged the women sure generally satisfactory to both Please get in touch with your Com- representatives to the convention at mercial club and business men with a Springfield and Washington to keep preed to the Buck-Bancroft bill as view of providing a tract of 3,500 in touch with the work. She spoke with such a measure there would be acres of land adjacent to a running at length on the minimum wage for stream to be leased to the government working girls. During the afterfor from one to five years for a noon Mrs. Edgar Mason sang and right of trial. training camp with capacity for 28,000 Mrs. Luther Allen and Miss Maude men and 12,000 mules. Will require Hewson played. A pleasant social which claims of doctors against esone and one-half million gallons of hour was enjoyed later with refresh-

> Pipe Organ Dedlenting. The Fourth Street Methodist church will dedicate their new pipe organ June 30. Bishop Nicholson will be present for the dedication. The opening recitals will be given May 31

says, to lease several farms. He has commended by experts and will be worked hard and long for its instalation. The price of the organ was \$2,500 of which the Andrew Carnegle corporation pays half. It is the new oscillating tablets and the push button combinations which are is being entirely torn down. Mrs.

> Taking the world into consideration, the Bray family is much larger than 'the Smith, Jones or Brown

> > mercerised

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value, Mon-

day, yard

Our customers were supplied all last winter with

Vulcan Coke

Possibly you were among Aurora's unfortunate

victims of the great coke shortage at that time,

Why not insure yourself against a similar experi-

ence next winter by ordering your supply now,

and having us list your name among our regular

Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded

James McCredie & Son

Both Phones 43

HELP DOCTORS

Has Bill to Make Physicians Ciaim First Class Instead of Fifth.

MILROY WOULD

Representative R. A. Milroy of Aurora has been honored by Speaker David Shanahan with an appointment A meeting of the home and edu- to the committee of five from the The Buck-Bancroft measure passed

Mr. Milroy eald: "I am utterly up-

measure deprives a person of the Mr. Milroy has introduced a bill by

tates will be given first classification, a classification that undertakers claims have now. Doctors' claims are now in fifth class, which means that they lose much claims, sometimes as high as 75 per cent.

Representative Milroy's bill providng for an appropriation for the de-

partmental public school at Aurora for the deaf is to be passed, it was said. The bill for the appropriation will be placed in the omnibus bill The appropriation will be enough to cover the expenses of the school for

EXPECT FREQUENT RAINS AND THEN WARM WEATHER

(By Associated Press Legaed Wire.) Washington, May 19.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today are: Region of great lakes-Frequent

showers. Warm weather after Tues-Plains states and upper Mississipp! valleys-Local showers and thunderstorms probable. Temperature near

Saves Money



Sweet as a Nut

Get White Footwear for Summer



"Dame Fashion" has decreed that white footwear would be all the go this summer. Low shoes in all canvas or in part with white leather will be worn most extensively.

In keeping with the trend of time and our usual advance display of the latest, we have a stock replete with a variety of white showing the various lines which will be popular.

Be it for Dress, for Business or Sport occasion, you can with safety as to style and price provide yourself at this store.

COHEN 7 North Broadway

When You Think of Shoes-Think of H. Cohen

What has become of the old-fashloned man who came down town worn as long as possible; someti

The season's overcoats will after supper to get a bucket of they last two or three seasons.

"The Things Best Known in the Best Things Worn"



THE spirit of war everywhere antagonizes peace of mind; the growing warmth signaling the approach of summer prohibits comfort of body, -and without that, state of mind becomes the worse.

Light, seasonable clothing for dress and sports wear is what the body needs supply yourself with it and you'll find the head better able to cope with the manifold problems the moment presents.

Carefully tailored, of new patterns and materials and correctly styled, the pinch-backs, belters and sack suits we are showing, radiate that spirit of coolness and comfort essential to the complete enjoyment of summery days even in the face of an impending war.

Monday Special

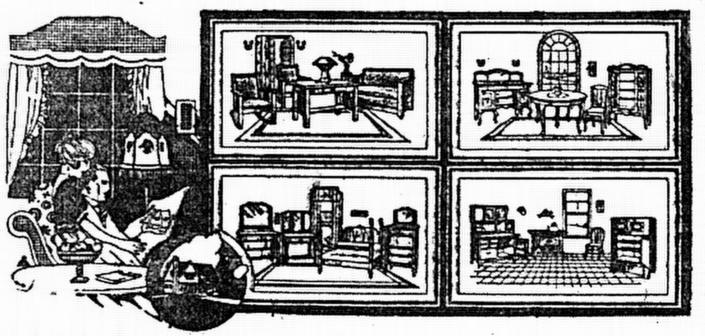
\$1.25 Men's Negligee Shirts, French 89c cuffs, fast colors, sizes 14-17.....

Alshuler Bros. Co. 17 Broadway

19 Water Street

4-Room "Bungalow" Outfit \$249

May and June, the two most beautiful months in the whole year, are always happy ones for young people. Many are just starting out and are making homes of their own. What a fascination it is for them to select their own Home Furnishings and to fix up the place they will always love best. They must select furniture that is attractive and still most practical for lifetime use.



Leath's are furnishing many new homes in Aurora and with just this kind of furniture and are helping young people getstarted. Ourroom displays are excellent—they show just how the furniture will look in your own home. Select the furniture and rugs you want and we set them up in your own home without any obligation on your part.

All This Furniture Included in Our "Bungalow" 4 Room Outfit

The Living Room

A Ducfold made of genuine cak, either golden or fumed finish-upholstered in a good quality of Fabricord leather. The Duofold opens to a full-sized bed thue saving the expense of furnishing a spare bedroom. Genuine oak library table, with a convenient shelf and drawer and a comfortable chair and rocker.

The Dining Room

One of the newest dining room

suites, of genuine oak, finely finished. The massive buffet with plenty of drawer and cupboard room, a mound, six-foot extension table and four strongty constructed diners with leather seats. You can select the China Closet in place of the Buffet if you so desire.

The Bedroom Such an attractive bedroom suite

of three pieces (your own salection) can be chosen in either genuine mahogany or American walnut. The dresser, chiffonier and dressing table each have large French plate mirrors and deep, roomy drawers. The bed is the newest style and is full size.

The Kitchen

A Buck's gas stove, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet and a Gurnery Refrigerator make up the kitchen-each article the best of its kind made and that will give you the best of service. Our fourroom Bungalow Outfit will make you a cory home-and one you will always be proud of.

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Bedding de-

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partment

Rug Bargains for Monday House cleaning time is here and



Bras: \$17.90 8.8 x 10.6 Wool Fibre \$6.95 9 x 12 Azminster

Records at Leath's Hawattan Butterfly. Duet, King and Brice; Love W111

New June

Columbia

Find the Way, Robert Lewis: The Century Girl. Princes Orchestra.

Steel Bed, Vernis Martin.....

Simmons Spring-Union Link, Iron

Silk Floss Mattress, weighs 80 pounds, \$16.75

Bedding Values - Two Days

REFRIGERATORS-Save on the

\$1.00 A WEEK pays for a Buck's Gas Stove-the stove that will save gas and give satisfaction. Special this week, \$29.95

9x13 Grass \$7.75

The Popular Store for Young People

cost of food by using a Gurnery Refrigerator—sanitary thrusutall parts removable \$17.90

Rt. Rev. Bishop Muldoon to Speak and Will Confirm Class of 100.

CHURCH IS 25 YEARS OLD

Holy Angels' Catholic parish is 25 years old today. Elaborate services o mark the celebration of the "silver jubilee" will be held. There will se selemp high mass at 10:30 o'clock. This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford, will confirm a class of over 100. He will remain to supervise the evening program which starts at 8 o'clock.

This entertainment will be provided by the church choir, and church atient inothe r lines. The Hon. Daniel Grady, widely known 'for' his eloquence and wit, will speak, Mr. Grady is from Portage, Wis. This is his first appearance in Aurora, but he is known by his reputation as a

Expect Big Attendance. Every member of the parish will attend the services if possible and it is expected that several hundred people from other parishes will attend. The first pastor of the church was who was commissioned by the late Most Rev. P. A. Feehard archbishop of Chicago, to organize a parish at West Aurora early in the spring of 1812. Rev. McNamee, celebrated his first mass on the third floor of the In May. A short time later, the Seccond Advent church on Locust street was purchased, and this served until the present structure was construct-

In February, 1901, the Rev-Mr. | McNamee was transand was succeeded by the Rev. D. J. O'Brien, who later was sucseeded by the Rev. L. J. Reynolds. During the eight years of his pastorate, the parish grew steadily. Upon his transfer to Chicago, the Rev. James A. Quinn, who succeeded him. had grown far too small to accommodate the parishioners.

school and hall. The school was Rev. Wm. J. Donavan. 500 Families in Parish.

There are now nearly 500 families in the parish and over 300 students

The following will be confirmed by Bishop Muldoon: The Confirmation Class. John La Vernce Abens, Genevieve Katherine Abens, Joseph Barkus, Philip Bosseler, Walter Burket, Albert Brandon, Harry Carroll, Peter Alfred Colin, Elbert Case, Kathryn Chapman, Bernice Cox, Martha Con don, Leo Doane, Leo Davey, Eleanor Dietsch, Herbert Drew, Florence Durham, Ira Dano, Kathleen Esser, Bernice. Esser, Catherine Flannigan, Claude Fleisher, John Friedrich, Carl Greiter, Pauline Greiter, Victor Rob ert Groner, Clifford Hickey, Edward Hassett, Francis Hart, Mabel Hotlering, John Hankes, Walter Hanpon Harry Kies, Philip Konen, Elmer Ko nen, Helen Kerlin. Edward Keflin Emilia Kucharski, Helen Kelly George Krileher, William Keeley Marie Lawler, Arna Lucius, Harve Lazansky, Peter Lautwien, Eleanor Mangan, Robert Moore, Margaret Moore, Gerald McLaughlin, Perry Michels, Prances Monohan, Katherine Martin, Irone Marzuccki, Josephine McGuire, Helen Meyer, Harold Nelson John Nowgrzelski, Walter O'Mailey Lillian Oberberger, Kunegunda, Piat kiewicz, Edward Perkins. Theodore Plante, Marceline Peters, Irene Quir in, Mary Russ, August Rudman. Louise Riley, Margaret Riley, Alle Robinson, Luella Sherman, James Stare, George Stare, Henry Sebera, Stella Stankus, Edward Skoff, Wiliam Sweet, Margaret Tangney Charles Van Drissche, Lillian Winn Stephen Wilkinson, Donald Walter, Rose Zibley, Margaret Mac Donald, Berenice Perrigo, Anna Albert, Mory Ranzene. Frances Youngman. Charles Utilig. Alexander Ulfig. Carl Le Compte, Jeannette Phelps, Madeine Livot, Marian Glesner, Frank Al ten, John Caltry, John Hancock, Frank Consentino, Raiph Weber. Tony Belmont, Margary Edwards, felen Young, Hose Oldini, Mary Olden, Bertha Mangnan, Margaret Caltry, Dorothy Olden, Irene Possina. fildred Hattersley, Frank Artip.

TO PROMOTE SMILEY

James Pompa, Everett Marzuccki,

Francis Scheets, Matthew Kline, Tony Consentino, Louis Kuchorski, Ruth

Leimer, Elipor Solomon, Muriel Solobion, Pauline Solomon, Mary Vequad, Philip Patterson, Raymond Cote, Rob-

ert H. Joseph, Raymond Hickey, Elizabeth Bullock, Henry Mosher, E jrl E.

Donaldson, George Robinson, Flor-

ces Gillam, Bertha Truss, Rosemary Vilson, Lens Dati, Louis Solomon,

Leonel Polter, H. C. Reed, Mary

Richard, Julius Marsucke, Maude R. Walsh, Charles E. Green, William

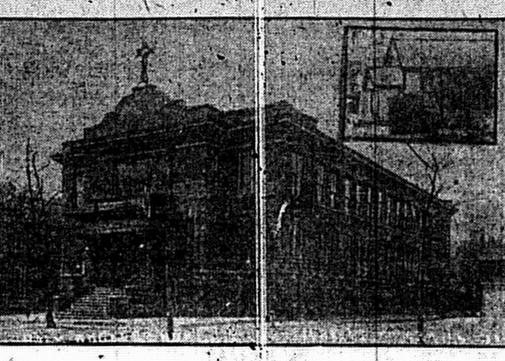
Serg. Walter Smiley, formerly in charge of the Aurora recruiting ofce, and playing manager of the lodal baseball club last season, is to be given a commission of first lieutent at the close of the American cague baseball season. He is now drillmaster for the White Sox. Captain Kenney, chief recruiting officer in Chicago, and General Barry have recommended that Smiley be pronoted after he finishes his work with the baseball players.

A FINE PROPOSITION

Have you tried the recipes on the Oats for "Oatmeal Bread" and "Oat-meal Muffing"? If you have not get a package of Armour Oats at once and have a fine food product at a rea-conable figure.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

The Present Holy Angels Church and the Old | CONTESTS HERE



The present fine edifice and the lirst Holy Angels church 25 years little frame structure which was the | go.

HOMINY AN IDEAL

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- "Begin today to eat more corn meal and or heminy grits, served with cream hominy grits in place of wheat flour and wheat breakfast foods," is the message the United States department of agriculture is sending out the Rev. Father Wm. A. McNamee, broadcast to housewives. "Try a quoloy a dozen different forms of day; wheatless breakfast tomorrow and win bread, such as hos cake, dodgthen extend the wheatless idea to 6 % soft or spoon corn bread, homother days, or meals," the distary it y bread, corn meal and rye Boston

To help the public use corn meal as a wheat substitute, the department Sweet's academy on the third Sunday has ordered large editions of Farmers' Bulletin 565, 'Corn Moal as a a pleasing variation from wheat Food and Ways of Using It," which cakes. apply for it. This bulletin shows that sugapple, corn meal croquettes, corn the place of those made of wheat, and fish, cheese, eggs or milk, will supsupplies more than 50 tested recipes ply nourishing dishes for the hearty ferred to St. Mary's church at Joliet. for its use for breakfast; luncheon, (pmetimes called samp) may be boll-

country, the department; with meat. specialists point out, has not been used for human food nearly as much | real and fig or apple pudding, apple as its valuable nutritive qualities warrant. This is due largely to the gingerbroad, cake, fruit gems, etc., immediately set about to obtain more | fact that many persons with a wheatroom, as the little wooden structure using habit never have taken the it unishment to the bill of fare. pains to learn to use corn. There is no important distotle difference be-In 1910 the present fine building tween corn and wheat as sources of the wheat flour, can make excellent was completed, combining church, body fuel. Bread is convenient as a reject or light bread, pancakes, wafsource of starch and protein but in firs, muffins, rolls, graham flour inplaced in charge of the Dominican the ordinary mixed diet it makes lit- dian bread, etc. ters of Springfield, and contin- the difference whether one gets the ued growth necessitated the engaging required cereal ration in the form of corn and potatoes are largely interraised or light bread, mixed bread or of angeable as sources of starch in the

Hominy grits and coarse homing, hi in son, "How to Select Poods-

desserts.

Whentless Brenkfast, or Dinner. As a substitute for wheat breakfast jods, try white or yellow corn meal and sugar, butter, syrup, or fresh or

As a substitute for wheat biscuits. bown bread, Zuni Indian bread, etc. Bried corn meal mush, fried homis g, or corn meal pancakes made with viry little wheat flour, will be found

corn meal dishes can be made to take meal or hominy cooked with meat, ci. and used like macagent or other men, a great natural breadstuff of wheat pastes to serve as side dishes

> For dessert, Indian pudding, corn uill contribute variety as well as The housewife who wishes to subsiftute corn for some but not all of

diet, is made clear in Farmers' Bui-

LEONARD

PORCELAIN

What Lining for ? your Refrigerator.

THE lining of a reffigerator is its vital feature. Upon this depends absolutely its sanitary qualities. If the lining is merely protected by paint it soon becomes scratched and filled with grease, developing germs and bad odors. Study the illustration and decide for yourself whether you can afford to have any refrigerator but a Leonard Cleanable. The Leonard has a or e-piece porcelain lining which cannot possibly be scratched, not even with a knife blade.

It has no joints, cracks or crevices where dirt or grease or germs may lurk. It is as clean as a china dish and as eas y kept

Every genuine Leonago Cleanable Refrigerator has the trade-mark shown in this ad. Look for it. Let us show you this famous refrigerator and explain its many remarkable features. Let us tell you how it saves ice soon paying for itself





Increase Their Vitality BY FEEDING YOUR CHICKENS

Western Star Poultry Food

T insures healthier hens and better layers. Scientifically composed of wheat, Kaffir corn, cracked corn, barley, sunflower seed and charcoal, without grit, Western Star Poultry Food is extensively used by leading fanciera.

Manufactured by the Aurora City Mills Co. Aurora,

Wholesale and Retail Both Phones 93

FOR 7 SCHOOLS

Shorthand, Typewriting, Speaking, Reading, Writing and Athletic Tills May 26.

The program for the first annual onference of the Northern Illinois High School association, to be held here Saturday, May 26, was announced last night. In addition to the athletic meet at the driving park in the afternoon, there will be a contest in extemporaneous speaking, reading, typewriting and stenography.

All of the contests, with the excepion of the track and field meet, will the topics will be selected from the be held at East High school. Situ- March and April numbers of three dents of the schools who have been magazines, the Outlook, Literary excused from school to work on Digest and the Independent. The To those who wish to try wheatless farms, or to do any other work for subjects will be selected on the day

Seven Schools to Compete. Aurora, Rockford, Joliet, DeKalb. resport and Nigin.

Typewriting Contest. time of writing 10 minutes. When typewriting and dictation will be in for parliament in Denmark sending entry blank to Principal charge of a commercial man selected

Goble, please state what machine is by Principal L. W. Smith of the Hardesired.

Six may enter this event from each act as head judge in both the type-school but only four may compete. Writing and shorthand events. An Individual standings are computed individual may enter one of both confrom the work done as a member tests.

Material will be furnished by a commercial man in charge of short- States civil service commission rules hand and typewriting contest. will govern the shorthand contests/

Shorthand Contest. Start at 10:30 a. m. East High school. Six may enter, only four compete in team event. In individual contest, two persons from each school may compete. Extempore Speaking.

to provisions previously announced, 50 per cent were troubled with foot Saturday evening, 8 p. m. East High ills; corns and bunions being the chief

to previous announcement. Track Meet.

In the extempore speaking contest

which they are to receive credits, of the conference. The time limit on as to avoid payment of the 10 per cent all speakers will be three minutes, ad valorum tariff provided for in the and each school will be allowed only pending war tax bill, has reached propor-The high schools which will be two entries. Three judges from the tions never approached before in the narepresented in the conference are department of public speaking of the tion's history. East High of Aurora, West High of Chicago university will be selected. Team and Individual Contests.

In the typewriting and shorthand Following is the program for the contest there will be both team and the withdrawals are continuing at a rate individual awards for first, second from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 there daily. and third places. Four persons will 10 a. m .- East High school, Total constitute a team. The material for

vey High school. The latter will also

International rules will govern the typewriting contests while the United

MOST CORNS

After an inspection of American This contest to be held according recruits it was discovered that about annoyance. The discovery bears out statements of great medical This contest will be held according scientists. Improper shoe fitting is the cause, Americans being prone to buy footwear regardless of comfort. 1:30 p. m .- West Side Driving park, Dave Sherman, the shoe merchant of Timers: Mr. Winters, Mr. Gunn, Mr. 59 South Broadway, considering this Rauch. Clerks and scorers: Mr. has decided to open a custom shoe Spurgin, Mr. Larsen. Starter: Os- factory. The Shoe Market will be borne, Northwestern college, Judges; sold out as soon as possible and nec-Three Northwestorn college track essary machinery installed. All shoes are marked at cost to hasten disposal.

AVOID BIG WAR TARIFF

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 19 .-- Withdrawal of

Figures reported to the treasury department today showed that in New York nione goods valued at nearly \$3,000,000

6By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Be Thrifty!

Save!

feu was sunk by striking a mine in the naval engagement between entente and Austrian vessels in the Paris, May 19, 3:30 p. ca.—The Adriatic on May 15, according to a French torpedo boat destroyer Boute- semi-official statement today.

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Handsome in design pretty in colorings, sheer silk novelty dress goods, 36 inches wide, dark patterns, light effects for evening gowns, something for the elder lady as well for child or miss. Bargain 690

Exceptional Values in White Goods, yard, 33c.

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stripes, bars, allover effects, shadow effects, lace effects, raised stripe, seed voiles, etc. Showing for Monday, 33c

Special Lot of Sheer White Goods, 27 Inches Wide, yard 14c Fancy jacquards, stripes, checks, 1/10

plaids, very large assortment, yard 146 White India Linon, yard 11c.

Selected yarn, bleach, fine weave 11c and linen finish, 27 inches wide yd.





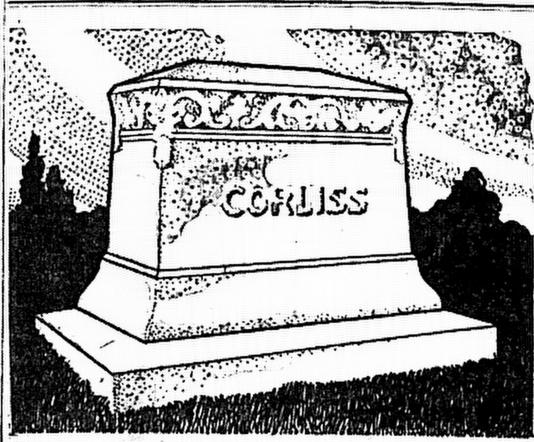


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THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MAY 20, 1917.

EAST HIGH ATHLETES WIN ANNUAL TRACK MEET 72-54

REES STARS AS EAST HIGH WINS

Takes Three Firsts in Annual Meet Between Local High Schools.

Mast High school won the annual track nd field meet from West High at the Driving park yesterday afternoon, 72 to 54. The relay race was called off, The meet was close for the first 10 events but the Red and Black went out and gleaned up in the track events, the athletes from the east side scoring most ne dashes. McGinnis, West High's crack der, did not compete.

Reep, East High's star runner, was the iggest point winner, with three firsts forwin was the next best, scoring 13 oints for East High. MacDonald and Halfleberg were the stars for the lesers. oring 10 and 12 points respectively. Halter surprised the West High weight throwers, who expected a clean sweep, by winning the discuss and taking second in the shotput. Long and Crane easily won first in the hanimer throw and shot Every race was gamely and closely co.

The disqualifying of Ruddy , of East High for kicking the last hurdle, and also contestants in the broad jump and prords in the pole vault and tied Go

again in the conference meet next Satur-Athletes of both teams showed good condition for the big meet next Saturday. The events were cleanly contested.

50-yard dash-MacDonald, W. A., first; third. Time: 5 2-5. 109-yard dash-Corwin, E. A., first; Salflabers, W. A., second, MacDonald, W. A.,

third. Time: 10 2-5. 220-yard dash-Rees, E. A., first: Corwin, E. A., second; Salfisberg, W. A., milie. third. Time: 25. 140-yard dash-Rees, E. A., first; Sal-

fisherg, W. A., second; Rupp, W. A., Time: 52 3-5. 880-yard .run-Rees, B. A., first; Rupp, W. A. second; Wadkins, E. A., third.

One-mile run-Morrissey, E. A., first; Fredericks, W. A., second; Gumz, E. A., third. Time: 5 minutes 3 seconds. And Jourid, W. A., second: Fredericks, W. inches. A. Drd. Time: 16 1-5.

140 yard hurdles-Corwin, E. A., first; Ruddy, E. A., second; MacDonald, W. A. third. | Time: 26. Running broad jump-Weber, W. A. W. A. third. Distance: 17 feet 8 inches, for third. Height: 5 feet 8 inches. Running high jump-Barrett, E. A., first; Saifisberg, W. A., second; Green,

W. A. third. Height: 5 feet 1/2 inch. Shot put-Crane, W. A., first; Baker, feet 16 inches. E. A., second; Reid, E. A., third. Distance; Discus throw-Baker, E. A., first; Crane, W. A. second; Hermes, E. A., third. Dis-

tance: 93 feet. Hammer throw-Long. W. A. first Baker, E. A., second; Crane, W. A., third. Distance: 116 feet, 2 inches. Pole vault-Green, W. A., and Wadking,

E. A. tied for first. Height: 10 feet 8 Score: East High, 72; West High, 54. Befgree: Erickson.

ONLY 36 BOWLING FIVES LEFT IN STATE TOURNEY

BOWLERS JOURNALS HIGH FOR DAY

(The International News Service.) Chicago, May 13 .- As the twentieth an nuel tournament of the Illinois Bowling 2.966 made by the Blouin-Brucks over two weeks ago looms up as the figures that western; Hill. Ohio State, second; Ham. will name the new state champions. It ton, Northwestern, third. Time: :16 \$ 3 has stood the attack by over 100 teams Dr. Hansen and Edward Hunelt, with 1,329, are already proclaimed the chamin the doubles. Joe Newman of Peoria, with his 679 still rules supreme in the singles, while Hank Marino by consistent work piled up 1,849 in the all

The final shots of the tournament will be fired Tuesday night when the last of the entries on the minor events go on all

\$:30. The bowling today brought out some good scores, the Bowlers' Journal of the Illinois league being bigh in the team with 2,883 followed by the Cosmos with 2,368. In the doubles, P. Behrendt and H. Drew were the high men with 1.142. A. W. Thornquist was high in the singles with 585.

WAR WILL HAVE NO EFFECT ON THE TRAPSHOOTERS

threaten the elimination of trap shooting Lockardt, losing the final match by the the yellow races will be able to turn out tournaments in the opinion of Phil Miller, carrowest of margins, national professional champion last year. being organized thrushit the country, ning many contests for Oxford, which is such experience would fit them to cope 1914. successfully with possible riots or similar trouble.

arder for the shooting game, despite the fact that ammunition prices have increased 50 per cent or more in the last two years," Miller said. "Many country clubs are taking up the sport, installing traps and new shooting clubs are springing into existence every week. Comparison of the entry flats of the tournaments club. Davis earned his title in 1914, which training of all the teams. The Chinese this year with those of last does not inthe Braves made their sensational and team made its headquarters in this city dicate any diminution in the popularity of successful drive for the National leagts at the American E. M. C. A.

Trapshooting. There will be no shooting at the grounds of the Aurora Trapshooters' association to-day but several members of the local club will altend the annual shoot at the Chi-cago Cub club in Chicago.

RIVALS HAVE TWO GAMES . AURORA PLAYS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Two veterans of the semi-pro game.

Fuzzy" Hauman and Nick Heunes, cilt be the battery for the Knne Streets. The latter will do the catching. The At ietl brothers will work for the Rivals. Watgen or Schomer will twirl for the Rivals in the afternoon. Runge and 1 besenger will be the battery for the De ig-

FIVE FIRSTS

Northwestern University Star Displays Great Form in Dual Meet With Ohio State.

and Northwestern tied-in the first western conference dual track meet here today. 67 to \$7, when Schweltzer, Ohio's ; ist Walkins of East High broke his best man in the javelin throw in the lash event. threw the pole 18 feet farther than he with the draw, however, and will more event and knotting the score. Hibbel and Pronger were slated for first and see ad

star, itabbled with elx events, taking fast Aurora this afternoon. In the two games won the 100-yard dash, broad jump, high silowed only seven hits and has struck out In five and second in the other. Smirt Jurup and both hurdle races as well as 23 batters.

of the Buckeye team copping the nile from Hammond. The three Okto half, New York making it necessary for Wright millers headed by Sayre, won the helf-

100-yard dash--Won by Smart, Noticewestern; Evans, Ohio State, second; Hate ilton, Northwestern, third. Time: :10 3.5. Hill, Ohio State, second; Kirkpatrick, Northwestern, third. Height: 10 feet 10 by Babe Mitchell, who gave the Chicago

Shot put-Won by Poe, Ohlo State; Helss, Northwestern, second; VanDyne, Grard hurdles Corwin, E. A., first; Ohio State, third. Distance: 40 feet 5 14 Mile-Won by Dick, Onto State: Hage- Cay:

mond, Northwestern, second; Bock, Octo State, third. Time: 47:21 2-5. High jump-Won by Smart, Northwestern; Griffith, Ohio State, second; Baten first; Barrett, E. A., second; Salfisberg, and Jefferson, both of Ohio State, fied Discus throw-Won by Wickliffe, Oile State; Heim, Northwestern, second; Hibbell, Northwestern, third. Distance: 11 220-yard dash-Won by Hammer d.

Northwestern; Smart, Northwestern, a c- league. ond; Evans, Ohio State, third. Tin e; 120-yard hurdles-Won by Smart, Nor a

western; Hill, Ohio State, second. Tin. the officials due to a mix-up of the rest Hammer throw-Won by Helse, North western: Fitzgerald, Ohlo Biate, second!

Hubbell, Northwestern, third. . Distance: 419-yard dash-Won by Tait, Ohio State. Guilles, Northwestern, second; Crossing Mes won, 4 to 2, it was no fault of Northwestern, third. Time: :52 seconds; Broad jump-Won by Smart, North western; Jefferson, Ohio State, second: Gross, Ohio State, third. Distance: 12 made up for the defeat, however, last feet \$ inches. Mile run-Won by DeSwarte, Northwest erm Todd, Ohlo State, second; Becker,

Ohio State, filled. Time: 10:12 3-5. Javelin throw-Won by Hubbell, North western; Schwoltzer, Ohlo State; second; Prong. Northwestern. Distance-168 fe 4; inch (record for Obio field). . 120-yard low hurdles-dimart, North \$80-yard dash-Won by Bayre. Of h State; Tait, Obio State, second; Steinb 1ber, Ohto State, third. Time: 1:59 4-5.

SCOTLAND LOSES MANY.

(The International News Bervice.)

greatest athletes have been wounded months. Capt. Daniel G. Campbell, A offensive Ahril 2. Campbell was a crack on strikes in quick order." high jumper, having won the Spottish championship as his specialty for fall successive years beginning in 1916. G. A Henderson, reported as severely wounds 1,-Borderers, and was generally rated as to foremost amateur sprinter in Scotland Capt. J. Martin, who was killed in a tion April 25. was one of the best rug" forwards Scotland ever produced. P. Ti Capt: G. L. Jackson, who fell in action fans work hard to beat them.

April 9, was a renowned cricketer, wi-

There seems to be no despenies of the PITCHED NO-HIT GAME, NOW HE IS RELEASED

(The International News Service) Boston, May 15,-George ("No-Hit") Davis, has been given his unconditional release by the Boston National loag e and world's championships by shutth a out Philadelphia without a hit. He was then a student in the Harvard Law school and had exceeded the university's streng h

Seaton-News want age make real

MAGNETS TODAY

ternoon they will meet the reorgan and Designer on the Phillips park diamend. Jack Ness, Former White Sox The morning gams will start at 130 grock and the afternoon titt at 2 First Raseman, is Here · First Baseman, Is Here With Chicago Club.

MAGNETS-Kohl, 2b. Foreman, 3b. Hanks, rf. Ness, 1b. Spreitzer, If. Lavan, cf. Peterson, ss. Rehor, c.

The Magnets of the Chicago league, with ack Ness former White Sox, on first here, and Ton; Coss, former Cub, on the pitching mound, will be the opponents of the Aurora semi-pros at Fox River park this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2 b'clock and cars will leave the down town, district every 10 minutes, starting at 1:20 o'clock.

Aurors has met and defeated two of the Chicago league clubs, Mohawks and Ragen's Coits. They will be out there this fternoon to make it three straight. The local club was not taken into the league Columbus, Ohio, May 18 .- Ohio 8) etc when it was organized by the Aurora management. A team has been built up the equal of any in the league. Magnets Have Strong Team.

The Magnets, with Ness on first base Ragon Colts or the Mohawks. Ness is easily the best semi-pro player in Chicago. until Schweitzer's throw passed Prongel's his salary was reduced before the opening Babe Mitchell will do the twirling for

he has pitched here this season he has Ohio State showed up well in \$50, Thid up today and Peterson will be at shortstop. Conafrey has gone back to his home in

The Aurora club is the only team that has been able so far this season to defeat Ed Corey, spit ball artist of the Ragen Colts. Adams' men turned the trick one week ago last Sunday at Fox River park, Pole vault-Won by Gross, Chio Ste a: defeating the Colts 4 to 3. Altho Corey farfied 15 of the locals he was outpitched found by Aurors for seven. | CAN LIVE BUT FEW found by Aurors for seven. |

> of Corey in a front page writeup yester-"Major league scouts might be rewarded in their search for young muterial if they occasionally stretched their necks and pro baseball circuit. Just now the local Sunday game' branch of the national given a chance on the big time, probably would develop into another Alexander or Walter Johnson. He is Ed Coney, slab expert for the Ragens of the Chicago

number of years, he did not leap into rominence until fecently. He has been lubbed the 'strike-out king among Chicago's semi-pro pitchers.' In the last two big games he pitched he fanned 27. -Debut in Chicago League.

"Corey made his debut in the Chicago league with the Ragens two weeks ago the winners to seven scattered hits. Errors behind him cost the game, He Sunday, blanking the Logan Squares, 5 to 0, helding the losers to four hits and

whiffing 11. does not limit his ability to pitching for Sunday ball teams. He is the mainstey of the Shaw Taxis' pitching staff Baturdays in the Chicago Central league. In the four games he has defended the taxt drivers he has not lost, a single one. He has victories to his credit over the Chicago Comptometers, Northwestern university, Christopher House team and the Standard Oils. In none of these games did he allow more than five hits.

Dope About His Pitching. "The remarkable part of 'Ike's' twirling s that his right hand offerings might be summarized in two classes—the common fast ball with plenty of speed behind it and a good spitter. He possesses the ability to mix his delivery with a va-London, May 19 .- Many of Scotlame's riety of curves or an occasional slow ball." but it is the straight over fast ones, inkilled in the war during the last 60 termingled with a few sizzling spitters. with which Corey keeps the batters swingnoted all-around athlete of Edinbur, h ing. In last Sunday's contest at Logan university, met his death in the Britis Square he set the last three batters down

JAPANESE ATHLETES ARE

(The International News Service.) Tould, May 19 .- After the war the western nations will have to look to their athletic laurels, attacked from a new was killed April 9, was an expert golf; , quarter. Rapid athletic progress was in-Raneas City, Mo., May 19.—Neither the He played in the Irish open championship dicated in the far east Olympic games, r increasing prices of ammunition in 1912, and was runner-up to Gord n held-there last week, and in a few years The Chinese government subsidized the

take up practice at the traps, as stitution he attended, during 1913 and while President Li Yuan Jung and the nations also. The Chinese representatives were selected by merit alone, in regular tryouts. The team numbered 60. The Philippines sent a team of about a hundred, the insular government appro priating 15,000 peace and the rest of the expense money being raised by popular subscription. The owner of a Japanese steamer made the team his guests on their trip here.

American methods predominated in the Murray Is Released

(The International News Service.) New York, May 18 .- Jack ("Red") Murray was handed his unconditional release officers' reserve corps at Burt Riley, If an ited by Manager John MoGraw of the He also was captain of the variety basket-diants. He expects to gouse a berth with some mines heard only form which, last peason, ranked sec-with some mines heard only.

Australian Champion Dying at Memphis



LES DARCY AT

Australian Champion Dying I Memphis From Infection Caused by Decayed Tooth.

baseball writer, had the following to say

(The International News Service.) Memphis, Tenn. May 12 .- Les Darcy. middle and heavyweight champion of the

hours. He is making a brave struggle. Darcy is suffering from rhoumatic fever

thru his system. His heart is affected and his entire body is paralyzed.

The American boxing public has never

seen Darcy in action. He first came into international prominence when he defeat- \$10. ed after the match that it was a fluke victory but in a return match Darcy knocked the American out in 11 rounds. Dave Smith, an American, is the only man who holds a victory over Darcy. He defeated the Australian in 11 rounds. Darcy claimed a foul but the referee would not allow it and the Australian left the ring. He later defeated Smith. George "Knockout") Brown, the Chicago Greek. stayed 20 rounds with Darcy at Sydney but

Governor Whitman refused Darcy per mission to fight 4n New York, claiming he left Australia to escape zervice in the English army. Darry claimed he twice

The Aurora Pirates will meet the Kaneville Greys in the opening? game of the 1917 schoon at Kanevilla this afternoon. it will be the first of a series of games to be played between the local clubs. A number of rooters will accompany the Pirates on the trip. The Aurora players Severeid, c. 0 1 0 0 will put on their uniforms at Kaneville.

which plans will be made for the for-China team to the extent of \$5,000, mation of a baseball league among busturged to attend the meeting.

The Toung Blues won over the St. Nick's E. Rice, Tf. by a score of 18 to 9. The stars of the game were Larson, who scored five rups, and Davis, who caught a good gama. Score by innings: McBride, ss. demarianto. 0 Young-Blues 2 3 1 0 1 1 8 0 *_ 18 Johnson, p. 8 0 1 3 1

WILLIAMS ENLISTS [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Columbus, Me, May 19-Capt, Fred Wilitams of the tennis tenm of the University

Game Fishing

By Dixie Carroll, Author of "Lake and Stream Game Fishing

Ply Tackle for Beginner,

You want to get into the fly-casting outfit is high. That all depends, old man, Diece with extra tip, snake guides, Gerthe sport and you see your bankroll with or bend it. a healthy case of shrinkage during the op-

the season and give you a working prac- answer the purpose.

A rod, for instance, should have the same consideration that one gives to the selection of a shotgun or rifle. It takes the same place in the fishing kit that the gun | every fly in your kit without a rise, when ftererman, the care in selection and the money put into the rod covers a big vital

serves. Then Mayor, Ashcroft issued a at either end, as to price, and it will cover backle, silver doctor, McGinty and Emerpermit for him to fight but before the tackle good enough for any beginner. You son Hough bucktail. This last named fly bout could be staged Darcy became ill. can buy the \$5 rod or the \$10 one or go is a new one to most trout fishermen, but His condition has grown steadily worse anywhere between and you will get good it sure is a killer. It isn't a very fancy Flack, rf-if. value un far as service goes.

Outfit for the Beginner. Ply rod of split bamboo or steel, \$5 to

Reel, single action, click, \$1 to \$5. Enameled waterproof allk line, \$1.50. Half dozen six-foot gut leaders, \$1.25 Two dozen artificial files, about eight Wicker creel or basket, \$2.

BROWNS GET 12 HITS OFF JOHNSON BUT LOSE 9-5

St. Louis, Mo., May 19 .-- Altho they their losing streak today, the Washington placed by Ayres in the sixth inning and the only hit secured from Jim in three and a half innings was a home run clout by Miller in the ninth. Davenport and Setheron took turns for the Browns and were humped freely by the Nationals.

Jacobson, rf. 1 2 3 0 Marsann, at 0 -2 3 0 E. Johnson, 2h ----- 0 0 3 TAYED, 48. 3 1 1 2 Davemport, p. seessessed 0 0 0 "Sloan and agreement of 0 0 0

*Batted for Lavan in ninth. Batted for Sothoron in minth. WASHINGTON- ABRHPOAE Judge, 1b. 1 1 5 3 Foster, 2b. 2 Milan, of

Ayree, D. equandament 0 1 1 1 *Shanks1 0 Batted for Grane in ninth. Score by inninge:

Crane, ss. 0

Landing net (folding), \$1.25.

In selecting your rod, make it a 9 to same, but you feel that the price of an |914 foot in length, five-cunce weight, three n how you go about it. You have heard man silver ferrules and solid metal resi to much about rods at \$15 to \$50 and so seat. The rod when together should turn on, that it makes you feel sick when you around in the hand with exactly the same think of practicing on such high priced droop all around. It should show an even ackle. You expect to give the tackle some curve without lopping over to one side hard knocks before you get the hang of and have plenty of action when you whip

The line should be enameled waterproof silk, level braided size E. Here you For a starter there is no need of going can go a little deeper if you wish and get deeper into the mint for an outfit than a double tapered line, which being lighter eay; \$16 to \$18 and if you do feel like; at the ends makes less friction in going playing her a little higher, \$25 makes a thru the guides and anables you to shoot imit, and at that you can get a good out the line for greater distance in your erviceable outfit that will take you thru casts; however a level braided line will

The reel is not as important in flycasting as in bait-casting, as it is morely sed to store surplus line. The feather-Of course every fellow wants as fine an | weight, 60-yard size, weighing three outfit us he can select after he's in the ounces, makes a good all round red, while game and has to rough edges worn off, the automatics are coming into use to a greater extent cach sesson. Files You Swear By.

Whip a stream for a few hours trying

does in the hunting isyout. A fellow pays the fish are "off," and then pick a fly about the drop-the pere and all details, will play that fly clean across the beard, because he depends on his gun to stand until the same thing happens over again him well at the right moment. Therefore with another fly. One well-known fishas the rod holds the same value to the erman who carries in his kit an assertment of about a dozen files, admits that in the past five years he bas seldom used However, for a starter we can select a fisherman at that, not the porch variety. For the eight patterns to go with the looking cuss, just an ordinary sort of a Doyle, 2b. 1 0 2 4 0 dainty looking feathery affairs, but to those who have used it. It holds the first Wolter, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0 place in their fly book, because it is cartainly some creel filler. With the above tackle, Buck, you car have many pleasant days on the trout streams and feel that you are learning a game that has added attractions ever time you play it.

SOUTH ENDS OPEN 1917 SEASON THIS AFTERNOON

will open their 1917 season this afternoon gathered 12 hits from Walter Johnson's at the corner of North and East avenue Ernie Nelson, former Batavia star, with

the South Ends. He will probably be op-The South End players will meet at the Mission billiard hall at 1:30 o'clock.

OAK PARKS SCHEDULED TO PLAY AT WHEATON

Oscar DesJardins, star twirter of the Aurora Oak Parks, will shoot his southpaw siants at the Wheaton Greys this afternoon at Wheaton. It will be the first of a series of games between the two Members of the Aurora team will leav for Wheston on the 1:45 o'clock car.

FREDDIE ENGK TO MARRY Freddle Enck, Aurora featherweight,

who recently returned from a trip to Austraits, will be married this week to Miss Susan Eitelhuber of Aurora. The marriage license was issued late yesterday aftermoon at Geneva. They will be married by the Rev. Leon M. Linden, paster of Ouf Lady of Good Counsel church.

ALL STARS AT SANDWICH

team will leave in a motor truck from 513 of Missouri has left school to attend the Washington 2 0 0 0 2 2 1 1—0 South Broadway at 11:20 o'clock. The officers' reserve corps at Fort Riley, Kas.

The Aurora All Stars will play Sand-

wich at Sandwich today. Members of the

WHITE SOX'TAKE B. B. Standings Won Lost Pct

WHITE SOX22 Cleveland16

Washington13

JUBS

Philadelphia16

Cincinnati ------13

Boston

Boston, 2; White Sex, 8.

Cincinnatt, 1; Boston, 5. St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 8.

Toledo, 0; Milwaukee, 2.

Washington, 9; St. Louis, 6.

Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 3.

Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 4.

Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 1.

Columbus, 0; Minnespolis, 1,

Louisville; 5; St. Paul, 3.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

No games scheduled.

him at the rubber.

run across in the eleventh.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland

CUBS LOSE CLOSE

Brooklyn 3 14

American Lengue,

New, 9; Detroit, 9 (called, darkness, 1)

National League.

American Association.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Second Battle of Important

Series in Quakertown

Goes 11 Innings.

Extra Session and

Win 5-4.

TILT TO PHILLIES

Cubs. 4; Philadelphia, 5 (11 innings)

Pittsburgh 20 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia t..... 8 15

National Lengue.

Defeat Boston Red Sox 8 to 2 and Move Into Second Place in League Race.

DUTCH LEONARD IS ROUTED

(The International News Service.) Chicago, May 13 .- The White Soz gave he world's champion Boston Red Sox another - trouncing this afternoon and went into second place in the American league race. New York tied with Detroit and took first place while the Hose were pushing Boston into the third position.

straight for Rowland's men. To win the engagement, today the Box had to bump another san of Boston's hurling pets. "Dutch" Leonard was tre gent, and there was nothing fluky about the treatment handed him. Hight at the out-set the south siders slammed him and they were still at it in the eighth. Healthy wallops off "Dutch" were mighty numerous, the total being 11 hits for 19 bases. Weaver, with a homer and E. Col-

Claude ("Lefty") Will ams was opposed to Leonard, and for five innings got by beautifully, but it took tight support to keep film going. In the sixth he weakened and Dave Danforth was called out to hurl the three closing rounds. He did so situannaring effectivenies,

The world's champions came back strong today to get even with the locals for the defeat of yesterday. It was a real battle from start to finish.

weeks ago. The grawd turned out as if it was the crucial game of the long season's battle. The players themselves felt that it was just about as important an occasion as any that might come later in the season, and all of them were on their

tenth. With the bags full, one out and Doyle at third, Mann lifted a fly to right center. Dovle thought the pill would be saught but it fell safe and Cravath forced Singles by Killifer and Paskert, Lavender's sacrifice and an error let the needed E. Collins, 2b. 2 3 0 0

Whitted, if th 1 1 7 0 0

tRan for Laderus in eighth.

*Batted for Williams in tenth. tNone out when winning run was scored.

Philadelphia 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 -5 J. Miller, 1b. 0 1 9 0 0 Left on bases-Philadelphia, 11; Chica- Hornsby, sa. 0 0 2 5 0 Home run-Bancroft. Sacrifice hit-Wil- Gonzales, c. 0 1 4 1 liams. Double plays-Bancroft to Nichoff F. Smith, 2b. 0 6 0 1 0 to Luderus; Bancroft to Nichoff to Whit- Defate, 3b. 0 0 1 0 6 Figers, one of the strongest clubs in this bits and 4 runs, one carned in 4 innings Watson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 (13 at bat); off Lavander, 1 hit in 3 in- Pierce, p. 6 0 0 1 1 Aurora, is slated to do the twirling for nings (12 at plate). Struck out-By Oeschger, 1; by Mayer, 1; by Lavender, 1; by Vaughn, 8. Bases on balls Off

MOOSEHEART WINS

-Rigier and Orth.

Oeschger, 2; off Mayer, 2; off Lavender,

2; off Vaugho, 4. Time-2:40. Umpires

The Moseheart boys defented Plainfield ligh school baseball team yesterday afternoon, 12 to 5. The game was featured y heavy hitting. Lineups:

Mooseheart-Jones, 2b; Williams, If; cribner, c; Shelton, ss; Meikle, 3b; Book, b; Wallace, rf; Hower, cf; Belter, p. Piainfield-Lockwood, If; Knight, c; P. Overman, 2b; Brockman, p; Gates, 25; E. base hits-Hick, Gonzales. Bacrifice hit-

The Young Tigers will play the Chicago Newsboys this afternoon at Hurd's Island. Baun, who pitched good ball for the Young Tigers last year, is slated to hurl for the "man-eaters." while Parmies will do the pitching for the newsboys. Following is the lineup for the Young Tig-L Gerth, c: J. Baum, p: Muschler, se;

Villrock, 1b; Holliday, Tb; F. Gerth, \$b: Schilling, If; E. Baum, cf; Fohm, rf. PLAY WHEATLAND FEDS

EIGHT STRAIGHT

The count was \$ to 2, making eight

lins and Jackson were the ripgleaders in this respects

The afternoon was made to order for the contest. The weather was as warm as any of the players had hoped for two

innings. His mates gave Hippo Vaughan, Agnew, c. 2 0 0 5 3 0 a lead of three in the opener. The enemy Leonard, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0

*Batted for Agnew in ninth. tHatted for Leonard in ninth.

1 Two-base hits-d, Collins, Lewis, Gard-tMcGaffigan 1 0 0 0 0 Pasce on balle-Off Williams, 1; off Leon-0 ard, 1. Struck out-By Lebhard, 3; by Williams, 6. Hits-Off Williams, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard (J. Collins). Umpires-McCormick, Nallin

and Connelly. Time-1:25.

Brooklyn, May 12.-The Dodgere again Date, 2b. 5 0 0 2 2 0 They clinched the game in the third in-Vaughn, p. 0 2 6 5 0 ning when they knocked Steels out of Reuther 0 0 0 0 0 0 the box and scored four huns. Cadors was __ _ invincible, the Cardinals scoring their only

> Betzel, 2b. 0 1 1 2 0 J. Smith, rf. 1 0 1 0 0

BROOKLYN- ABRHPOAB

Score by innings: St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 ---Two-base hit-J. Miller, Stengel. Three-Cutshaw. Stolen beso-Gruise. Double plays-Hornsby to J. Miller. Left on besses -St. Louis, 4; Brucklyn, 6. Struck out-By Steele, 2; by Horatman, 1; by Cadore, 4. Bases on balls-Off Steels, 4. Um-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AT MILLINGTON TODAY

pines-O'Day and Harrison.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team, accompanied by a nurver of rooters, will justney to Millington today where they will play the Millington club this afternoon. It will be the first out-of-town game for the Rrights.

The Aurora East Ends will-play the scoters will make the trip on a meter Beacon-News want ads introduce you ers, Johnson, Grometer, Gemmer, Driscoll, Wheatland Feds this afternoon at Wheat-to burers, sollers, tenants, landlords, em-Rees, Brethauer, F. Miller, Wald and H. land. It will be the first out of town of clock this morning.

(By Jack Velock). New York, May 19 .- Baseball must be handled with silk gloves from now on f it is to be kept off the rocks. The grand old game is tottering under we heavy shocks-the war and the worst cason of weather that it has experienced n years. No wonder the magnates are rentic. They are facing heavy losses at the turnstiles, to say nothing of the effeet conscription will have in wrecking their clubs. It is something of a crisis

Just as O. B. settled back to contempinte another long season of prosperity with the Federal league and the baseball fruternity crushed, along comes old man Mars to deal it a terrific wallon, to say nothing of a fright, and then Jupiter Pluvius joins in the attack.

From present indications it will take heroic measures to keep baseball on lis feet from the close of the present scason intil the war comes to an end. Minor leaguers thruout the country are talking f closing their gates regardless of the arpensa they have been put to in opening their seasons. That they will lose heavily wa practical certainty nomenand after three lean years, many of the gu out of business altogether

Military Training Helps. Having started their seasons, the big begues will make every effort to carry .H. Jones 0 0 0 them thru regardless of handicaps. The military training taken up by big leagues lighs is expected to save many of the ball players from the call until the season ands, and there is a chance that heavy logies incurred by inclement weather, can be largely recovered if the summer seaon proves as good as usual.

To date more than 60 games of hall have been postponed in the two big the majors. And for every postponed paugh, Cobb. Sacrifice hits-Young, Peckrame the club owners figure they have been kept from collecting between \$2,600 13,000 per postponed game, major league 2. Bases on balls-Off Cunningha n. 4; club owners are in the neighborhood of off Boland, 1; off James, 2; off E links, \$140,000 short on gate receipts so far, but 2; off ftussell, 2; off Love, 2; off Shavkey, the expense of running their ball clubs 5. Hits and earned runs Off Russ cil. basn't come down one cent.

engues, at least, should be kept funning y all means, the neither has shown contidence that this can be done Johnson, ATHLETICS DEFEAT THE in fact, has already hinted that in his opinion there may be no baseball in 1918. Reduce Player Limits. That the man who have worked for

years to establish the game will do everything in their power to keep it on ita test koes without saying, but in order to For one thing, player limits in both the

surprising to see major league clubs run- Miller, 1b. 0 1 11 strick with 15 or 15 players, if they run Evana 3b. at all, and salaries will be greatly reduced to meet conditions. In the event of a long war it is a certainty that almost so per cent of the major league players will be called, while the percentage in the minors will be much larger. But with a long war in sight the minors will be sure to close their gates. There is no other way out of it.

Government officiers have gone on record in favor of continuing sports on as large a scale as possible. The soldiers and sailors in training camps are to be given every possible chance for recreation, and there are enough players who would not be taken to keep the major leagues going. That the public would be loath to see baseball stopped entirely for the war's duration is certain, and the national game affords relaxation that the public should haye, even in war time. So there is one small, bright ray of hope on the horizon, and small as it is, the baseball magnates and the fans slike are fixing their eyes on

BRAVES WIN ONE AFTER LOSING FIVE IN A ROW

(The International News Service.) Boston, May 19,-The Boston Braves after losing five in a row defeated Cincinunti here today by the score of 5 to 1. was removed to let Kale bat for him. he worked. On account of the ideal Time-2:05. reather for baseball a large crowd turned

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Chase 1 0 0 0 Batted for Toney in sixth. Batted for Knetzer in eighth.

Toney, 1. Sacriffee hits-Kelly, . Ma-

ARE TOTTERING IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

TIGERS AND YANKEES 9-9 IN 11 INNINGS

(The International News Servich.) Detroit, Mich., May 19 .- The Tig ra and GAME Yankees went 11 innings, to a, the at 9 ill today. It was a free hitting a fair in which most every one got a bingle Mendryx accumulated three singles, Each club used three pitchers and the vork gt all of them was poor.

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Detroits 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 Three-base hits-Peckinpaugh, Cobb. Stolen bases-Baker, Hendryx, Bekinham, Spencer and Burns; Love and Peck. Left on bases-New York, 11; Detrat, 8 ictual losses en a conservative basis of First base on érrors, New York, 2; Ditroit, hits and 2 runs in 1 1-3 inning; off summer approaches some of the big league magnates will be ready to throw up their hands and yelp enough by the first day of August, and in such an event it is in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 2 runs in 4 mings; off Ehmke, 2 hits and 3 runs in 4 mings; off Ehmke, to close their gates during 1513 unless 4 runs in 7 innings. Hit by pitche -- By the war comes to an end before that time. Shawkey (Spencer), Struck out By Ban Johnson and Governor Tener have James, 1; by Love, 1; by Shawke 1, 5, -O'Laughlin and Hildebrand.

(The International News Service, Cleveland, Ohio, May 19 .- The Phi adel-

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Philadelphia 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 five innings, when he was relieved by 6. Lott on bases-Cleveland, 13; P. Ca-Enetzer who last year pitched for the delphia, 7. Bases on balls-Off R. Jahn-Braves. He pitched for two innings and son, 5; off Klepfer, 1; off Noyes, 2 off Morton, 1. Struck out-By R. Johnson J 3; allowing one hit in the only inning that Kiepfor. Umpires-Evans and Mori pty.

QUACKENBUSH WINS 154 POINTS IN MEET AT "Y"

B. Quackenbush proved the indivitual program. He was pushed closely by TK

Quaskenbush took the running tigh jump, and shot put. The pole vault and quarter-mile run were captured by pla-

The form displayed by the boys, all members of the junior division, Indi lite that they are coming athletes. Points were split as follows: B. Quackenbush K. Diamond H. Russell f36

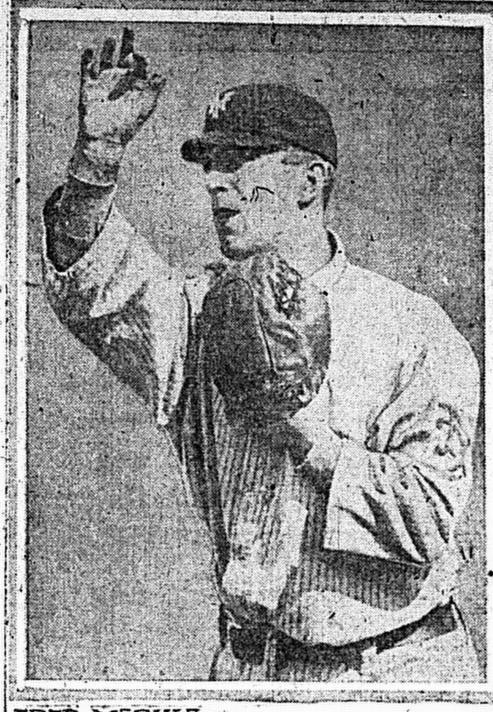
WESTERN GOLF CLUB TO

(The International News Service.) Chicago, May 13,-Altho the United States Golf association has decided not to hold the national open and amateur chi finplonship tournaments this year, thereby Three-base hit—Barnes. Stolen base— first man to win both titles in one gen-Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Bos-son, to retain them at least until 1818, the tos. 6. Bases on balts—Off Toney, 2. Western Golf association has begun with Struck out—By Barnes, 2; by Knetzer, 1; on the programs for its champtoning

Sacrifice fly Mages. Double play- The Western Golf association recordly Spencer Pope, leader of the track equad to Shean to Mitchell. Hits-Off decided that the whr need not interface and a monogram football man, is at Fort mer, 7 in 5 innings; off Kneizer, 2 on with championship events, but that, all similars Umpires Byrns and Quigler, entry fees and monies usually expended to lead the 1917 football togs this fall has falled. Semi-professional football was so successional for silver cups and gold medals would be supported an appointment to compributed to the American Red Prof.

The Western association has decided that the war need not interfered to the full harmon and Russell O. Hathaman, support to the support of the professional football togs this fall has falled. Semi-professional football was so successional football togs this fall has falled. Semi-professional football togs this fall has falled. Semi-

Fred Merkle Big Help To Cubs



FRED MERKLE

Fred Merkle, former Giant and more | champions. It was Merkle's famous bonescently with the Brooklyn club, has been bead play a number of yours back that a tower of strength on the Cub infield his present great work his playing may Unless weather conditions improve as Cunningham, 5 hits and 2 runs, in 5 the since he was secured from the league give Chicago another flag

Major League Batting Averages

Ban Johnson and Governor Tener have Wild pitch James. Time 3:27. Up piros Players, clubs. , AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR. Av. Players, clubs. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR. Av. J. Smith, St. L... 27 6 16 2 1 6 .405 Speaker Clev. 92 16 22 8 3 0 .344 Mackmen, and by Addle Jess in 1908 Withort. Bos. 28 2 11 1 0 0 .292 Sistar, St. L. 108 12 27 8 0 .1 .341 against the White Sox, since ne ene got Friffith, Cin..... 21 6 . 8 1 1 0 .: 81 Danforth, Chi.... 8 0 2 0 0 0 .332 on. When Cy Young retired the Yankees Fischer, Pgh 65 7 24 2 1 2 370 McInnis, Ath 94 7 31 3 0 0 .820 E. Burns, N. Y ... 85 17 2t 4 3 6 365 Strunk, Ath. 83 11 29 8 1 0 .320 "Chief" Bender did the same thing to the Rough, Cin. 54 8 19 6 4 0 .252 Cobb, Det 93 15 30 9 2 0 .323 Indians (then Naps) two years later, only dimmerman, N. Y. 77 13 26 2 4 6 .342 C. Walker, Bos. . . 35 10 27 2 4 1 .513 27 men batted, Harry Niles and Terry Cruise, St. L 86 10 27 5 1 0 314 Bates, Ath 93 5 28 6 3 0 .204 steal. Herzog, N. Y 45 7 19 3 3 0 .311 Pratt, St. L..... 57 5 17 3 1 0 .225 Ed Walsh's no-hit game against Boston Wheat, Bkl. \$1 8 25 4 1 0 .599 Judge, Wash \$8 17 25 4 5 0 .295 in 1911 and Joe Bush's against Cleveland uether, Chi. 26 2 8 0 2 0 .308 Vitt, Det 44 0 13 2 0 0 .295 last year were almost perfect performances Ellfott, Chi..... 57 8 17 2 1 0 .293 Young, Det 103 18 29 4 1 1 .282 Holke, N. Y 78 11 23 2 2 1 .295 Jacobson, St. L., 93 12 26 7 1 0 .280 two persons favored. Engle got his com-Gowdy, Bos. 68 5 29 4 0 0 .094 Chapman, Clev . . . 104 13 11 1 0 .279 plimentary in the fifth frame, Graney Merkle, Chi..... \$5 17 24 4 2 0 .282 Lewis, Bos..... 93 11 26 3 2 1 .269 Zeider, Chi...... 100 15 28 7 1 0 .289 Hoblitzel, Box ... 71 9 15 5 2 1 .263 opposition to one hit nine times, Walter Flack, Chit 47 10 13 3 1 0 .277 C Thomas, Bos. .. 45 9 12 2 1 0 .367 Johnson taking credit, for two of these Grob. Cin 98 13 26 3 3 1 .271 Severeid, St. L.... 76 10 20 5 1 0 .263 Killifer, Phi..... 70 6 19 2 0 0 .271 Pipp, N. Y...... 8,4 13 22 7 2 1 .262 Hornsby, St. L., 71 11 19 1 2 4 .263 Heliman, Det ... 92 6 24 5 2 0 .358 swat on 15 occasions. Detroit delivery O. Miller, Bkl.... 41 3 11 1 0 0 .268 Austin, St. L. 105 15 27 8 1 0 .257 Konetchy, Bos ... 2 7 19 4 2 0 .266 Raker, N. Y 50 12 20 3 0 1 .250 in 1902, and Jean Dubus in 1915. Ward, Pgh 34 3 22 4 0 0 .262 Hale, St. L..... 16 0 4 0 0 .260 4 Wilson, Chi ... 45 4 12 2 6 0 .761 Bodie, Ath 93 6 22 3 2 .247 bit game against Washington, and Eddie Wingo, Cln..... 58 6 15 1 2 0 .259 Gardner, Bos.... \$2 7 20 5 0 0 .244 ninth inning, however, some personage Schulte, Pgh 76 10-19 4 1 0 .250 Hooper, Bos 84 20 20 4 4 1 .238 for a hitless game. Eddle Fuster can-Nichoff, Phi. 56 4 14 2 2 0 .250 Manonkey, Wash. 21 4 5 0 1 0 .218 Cutshaw, Bkl... 85 6 21 4 0 0 .247 Weaver, Chi......111 20 26 7 2 0 .234 Robertson, N. Y., 85 12 21 2 2 2 247 Lavan, 8t. L. ... 30 5 21 2 1 0 .232 Magae, Bos. ... 67 5 15 0 1 0 .229 Morgan, Wash. . . 61 2 14 4 0 0 .220 Paskert, Phil. 85 14 20 2 1 0 .236 | Marsans, St. L. ... 101 10 23 3 0 0 .228 Luderus, Phi..... 72 6 17 \$ 0 1 .225 Vench, Det 93 9 21 5 2 1 .226 Carey, Pgh 103 14 24 5 5 0 .535 Spencer, Det 64 1 14 3 2 0 .219 Fletcher, Pgh 81 11 19 5 0 1 .235 E. Collins, tht 110 13 24 1 3 0 .218 H. Myers, Bkl.... 60 5'14 6 1 0 .212 Scott, Bos 32 6 15 4 1 0 .217 J. Miller, St. I 96 10 22 3 0 1 229 Leibold, Ohi 69 8 16 1 1 0 217 Mowrey, Bkl 55 4 12 3 1 0 .218 Thrasher, Ath 75 5 16 2 0 0 .213 stantly in trouble, but did his best pitch-Meyers, Bkl. 27 2 8 2 0 0 .216 Witt, Ath 85 15 20 2 0 0 .211 ing in the pinches Stengel, Bkl. 65 5 14 1 1 1 .215 Shotton, Bt. L 110 11 23 8" 6 0 .. 209 Fletcher was caught off third but Pinher

J. Johnston, Hd. 47 6 19 1 0 0 .191 E. Miller, N. Y 81 6 6 0 0 1 .196 Miteffell, Cin. 21 2 4 0 0 0 .190 Allison, Clev..... 21 6 6 0 0 .190 Welter, Chi 101 18 19 4 2 0 .183 Schang, Ath 53 5 10 1 1 1 .189 Snyder, St. L.... 75 2 14 0 0 0 .187 Gilbooley, N. Y ... 52 5 10 2 0 0 .189 Twombly, Bos ... 43 5 8 0 1 0 .185 Graney, Clev 301 12 19 4 0 0 .188 Bigbee, Pgh..... 98 9 18 3 1 0 .161 Barry, Bos 83 15 15 0 0 1 .181 I.Smith, Bos. ... 77 4 14 2 0 0 .182 Alnamith, Wash. . 41 5 7 2 0 0 .171 Beiley, Bos..... 32 3 6 2 1 0 .182 Turner, Clev..... 52 3 9 1 0 0 .170 Cueto, Cin. 79 6 14 2 0 1 .177 Crawford, Det 52 2 8 2 0 1 .153

Hinchman, Pgh. .. 90 15 14 2 1 2 .156 Risberg, Chi. 105 11 12 6 8 0 .114 F. Smith, St. L. .. 75 4 11 0 0 0 .147, J. Leonard, Wash. 28 5 8 0 0 0 .075

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Indianapolis, May 19 .-- Purdue and Indiana universities, the two Indiana members of the western conference, have been hard hit by the war in the way of athletes, number of the stars having left school At Indiana a new national guard uni

-F battery-has been organized and a number of athletes have joined it. Others are at Fort Benjamin Harrison training to become officers, as are a number from Purdue. A number of athletes have left school to become "soldiers of the soil," returning to their homes to assist in rais ing bumper crops.

INDIANA AND PURDUE

Two captains will be lost at Indiana

ball and football, is with Pope; Harold Whicker, a star pole vaulter, joined the United States navy about a month ago. Purdue was hardest bit in its track team. The crack two-mile relay team, which broke the intercollegiate record for

all four members having come to Fort Benjamin Harrison to Join the officers eserve corps. The four are Van Aken, Campbell, Large and Shipe. Coach O'Connor hopes to be able to use the four men in the conference track meet to be held in Chicago in June, but is not sure that he can obtain furloughs for them.

JIM THORPE SINCERE

(The International News Service.) Detroit, Mich., May 19 .- A final effort by local promoters to induce Jim Thorpe to don his football togs this fall has falled.

FOOTBALL PLANS ARE SENATORS NEED TALKED AT HARVARD A NO-HIT GAME (The International News Service.) Cambridge, Mass. May 12.--Leo

Leary, field coach of the Harvard football

team last season, will continue in the

same capacity next fall, providing the

authorities at Cambridge deem it advis-

able to resume intercolegiate sporting ac-

tivities. If the war ends this summer,

Harvard's season of football preparation

will begin as early as mid-August, the

most promising of the candidates leaving

Of the 11 men who started against

Yale, five will not be available next fall.

Harte and Coolidge, veteran ends, are thre college; Captain Dadmun, left guard;

George Cafer, right tackle, and Jose Har-

ris, center; also pass on. This leaves the

entire first string backfield available,

with Bill Spow and Captain Wheeler cer-

Ralph Horween, the fullback, who play-

Brief's Real Name.

during that month for Ogunquit, Maine.

where the early work will be done.

Only Club in the American League Not Represented in the Hall of Fame.

A Yankee pitcher having come thru with a no-hit game, all that is needed tainties for the rush line. Eddie Casey, now to have a representative of each the slippery, slender halfback, will be American league club in the Society of available again. the Hurling Immortals is for Walter Johnson or some other member of Clark Harvard backfield, and whose drop kick oped that no other safe blows were made Oriffith's staff to give a neat imitation won the Princeton confeet, will again be off Ernie Koob, the official scorer decided of Eddle Cleatte, George Mogridge and a candidate for the team and may be used the young southpaw should be credited Groom. Washington, has a remarkably for his line bucking. Tom Thucher, the with a no-hit game, and he will be unless unique record as respects hitless contests, third of the trio who faced Tale, will be Johnson intervenes. none of her pitchers having worked in one, in college again and may be used for his and no alien gunner having been able to defensive work. Robinson, Murray and and was guided by the opinions of the turn the Nationals back without a safety Felton, all of whom | made their letter other writers, who were unanimous in -at least, during their American league against Tale, are available for the team their stand. Even after the game the

When they were in the National the played a consistent game behind his but that was before Fielder Jones and District of Columbia representatives more feam, which gives the Crimson at fine members of the team cornered him. They than once were denied a safe blow, but prospective candidate for the quarterback argued that it was an error, and the scoreven then their pitchers never were able position. to get among the select by blanking the

foe without a swet. Of the 20 hitless games now on the American league records, two have been Bunny Brief, who has just joined the cago newspaper men intend to take up the against the Athletics, two against the In- Pirates, is Antonio Brodjeski, and he is dispute with the league president. The dians, three against the Tigers, three said to be of Polish pagentage, according facts in the case Indicate that there can the bill repealing the present laws against the Red Sox, five against the, to reliable information. White Sox, and five against the Browns. Six were pitched in Chicago, four in Boston, three in Detroit, two in Philadelphia, three in St. Louis, two in Cleveland, and one in New York.

In four games the subdued team was able to score, the Red Sox getting tallier off George Mogridge and "Dusty" Rhoades, the Indians a marker off Joe Benz, and the Tigers a counter off Earl

The largest score in a no-hit game in the White Box against the Tigers on September 6, 1905, when "Piano Mover" Frank Smith was distinguishing himself. Next in line was Chicago's 11 to 0 win over St. Louis April 14 of this year, when Eddle Cleotte, after years of striving, fin-

In 1914 Joe Benz almost pitched a no-

GAME FROM GIANTS 5-4

(The International News Service.)

Two-base hits Bates, Roth. Sacy Flore Fabrique, Bkl 84 \$ 13 3 0 1 .216 Burns, Det 59 5 12 6 0 0 .203 threw wild to Cooper at the plate, letting Deal, Chi...... 85 40 18 0 0 0 .212 Gandil, Chi..... 25 5 19 1 2 0 .200 in Fletcher and Kauff. When Fisher Long, St. L..... 63 7 13 2 0 0 .206 O. Bush, Det 25 16 19 1 0 0 .200 muffed the return throw to the plate McCarthy, Pgh ... 39 5 8 3 0 0 .205 Evans, Clev 40 6 8 0 0 . 200 Holke also scored. After knocking Per-Schean, Cin. 35 10 19 1 1 1 .200 Miller, Clev 10 0 2 0 0 .200 ritt out of the box, the Pirates tied the Massey, Bos 80 6 10 0 0 0 .200 High, N. Y..... 81 11 16 0 1 0 .198 by Fletcher helped them to their winning Betzel, St. L 91 6 18 0 0 0 .198 Gulsto, Clev 97 5 12 3 2 0 .196 runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

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Twombly, Bos 43 5 8	0	-1			Graney, Clev Jol 12 19 4 0 0 .188 Paird, Eb					
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J. Smith, Bos 77 4 14	2	0	0		Alnamith, Wash., 41 5 7 2 0 0 .171 Drief, 1b,					
Beiley, Bos 23 3 6	2	1	0		Turner, Glev 53 3 9 1 0 0 .170 King, rf					
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INDIANA AND DUDDII	E		25	19.90	who has won his 'T" in baseball, basket- Zimmerman, \$h					

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*Batted for Benton in eighth. Score by innings: Pittsburgh 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1-New York 0 0 8 2 0 0 0 1-4

Two-bass hit-Burns, Three-base hit-Carey. Stolen bases-Brief, Fisher, Burns. Sacrifice hit-Hinchman. Double play-Fletcher, Herzog to Holks, Left on bases -New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on errors New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 1, IN DECISION TO QUIT on errors—New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 1, Cooper, 2; atf Bentan, 4; off Anderson, 2. Struck out-By Perritt, 1; by Benton, 1; by Cooper, 4. Umpires-Klam and Bransfield. Time-2:17.

RIVALS LOSE SHORTSTOP

HEAD BEACON-NEWS WART ARE the army but Wednesday.

CONFERENCE MEET

Sixteen Events Will Be Contested in Interscholastic at Driving Park Saturday.

even Schools Are Expected to Enter Athletes in Aurora Meet

The program of events for the first annual track and field meet of the Northrn Illinois High School conference, to be held at the Driving park here next have decided to invest the \$3,000 sinking Saturday, has been announced. There will be 16 events.

> Seven achools are expected to compete to he meet. They are East High of Aurora. West High of Aurora, DeKalb, Freeport, Elgin, Rockford and Joliet. The latter two schools are not sure of entering as their teams disfianded several weeks ago," Medals will be presented to the point winners in all of the events. Following is the program:

THE ST. LOUIS SQUABBLE Fifty yard dash (preliminaries and fin-One hundred and twenty-yard high urdles (preliminaries). will have to act as arbiter in a scoring One hundred-yard dash One hundred and twenty-yard high

Buck" Weaver of the White Sex made urdles (finals). ed an well as any other member of the cepted as such. However, when it devel-Twelve-pound shot put. Two hundred and twenty-yard nurdles (preliminaries).

Two hundred and twenty-yard 1 nurdles (finels). Four hundred and forty-yard dash Running broad jump. Two hundred and twenty-yard again." Johnson of the freshmen eleven scorer said he would not after his verdict.

High Jump. Eight hundred and eighty-yard Half-milis relay (four contestant Boxing Killed in New York.

(The International News Service Albany, N. Y. May 19-Big month of boxing in New York and then the

Reep the quality up-that is the I underlying policy of this store

As a matter of fact, it was a hit which

never would have been questioned if there

RECEIPTS TO Y. M. C. A.

(The International News Bervice.)

Chicago, May 19 .- The net profits of

s western conference track meet to be

eld at the University of Chicago, June 9.

will be turned over to the war fund of

the Young Men's Christian association,

Avery Brundage, secretary of the confer-

In addition officials, of the conference

fund in liberty bonds. So far 100 entries

from 18 colleges and universities have

Wiscopsin and Minnesota are the only

two members of the big nine not repre-

(The International News Service.)

mixup over the game here in which

BAN JOHNSON TO DECIDE

er soon agreed with them.

Chicago, May 13 .- The real name of had been another to keep it company. Chi-

ence, announced today.



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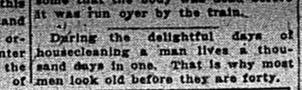


TRAIN KILLS SOLDIER

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1
Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—Acciden- freight train. An inquest was or-

loo National guard, who was found foul play, it was first believed by dead yesterday on a bridge near this some that the body was dead before city, being run over by a. Ro k Island it was run over by the train.

During the delightful days of tal death was the verdict today of a dered by Coroner William appender housecleaning a man lives a thoucoroner's jury in the case of Private on expressions of belief that the sand days in one. That is why most Joseph Frank of Company E, Water- guardman had been the lictim of men look old before they are forty.





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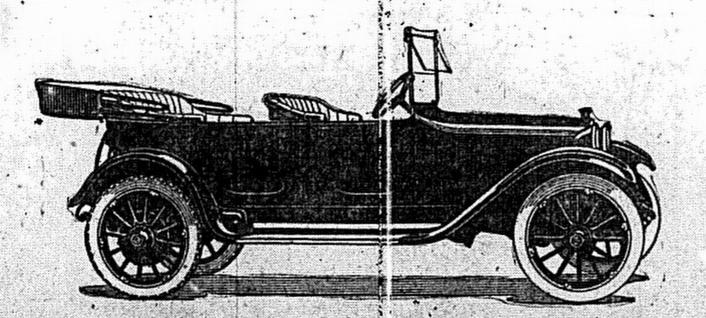
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aive friction and cause the car to run objections of some of the other com hard, the brakes are the most usual. They may fail to clear the drums, even when the pedal or lever is in the fully released position, and pro- each dealer had demonstrated his car duce such a drag that the radiator to the army officials the latter, with will boll, even after a short run, on | Japanese cunning, asked the dealers upon the engine-the drum that is their cars to tax, two and one half drag is on. Cars with planetary cortain grade---; no means an easy transmissions, with bands controlling one. the low and reverse gears, are subject to the possibility of a dragging of these parts. No exact directions can The fourth delayr, who sells a ver brake or transmission bands, as demethod usually becomes obvious upon an alarming squeak in the frame are not parallel and rear and front guished or the side lines wheels which are not in alignment cause a considerable drag by slipping committal, but from their sly Nipof lubrication at any point gives rise to unusual friction and expensive of humor. wear. Among these points are the universal joints, the front wheel bearings, the rear axle bearings, the transmission gears and the driving she gradually increased her speed. and differential gears. In housings, and in second gear walked away with ential casings, not only the lack of the cannon and the admiration of the sufficient lubricant to cover all gear faces and bearings but, on the other lubricant absorbs a lot of power- to sell the Japanese army, they have more than one would think. It is already sold two cars to the governlike stirring a thick pudding, which ment for other purposes. at high speed is hard work for the engine. If the driving gears are meshed too closely, if any bearings set up too snugly, there will be constant friction and rapid wear produced. By jacking up the front wheels and spinning them, their runand turning the wheels separately latter. and also simultaneously, friction in the transmission line can be detected and to some degree located.

OPTIMISM IN THE USED CAR AND ACCESSORY TRADE

into the world war will boom all kinds of business as never before" to the opinion of John Goers, secretary of the Times Square Auto Supply company, known in New York as an ex-

pert in financial matters. "Since January 1. Canada has bookmore retail orders than in any revious 12 months. The supply cannot begin to meet the demand. Prior o the war money was very tight in Canada, while right now the United States has more millions than ever before in its history.

"On March 5, 1917, United States Comptroller Williams' statement showed that the United States had assets of \$16,000,000,000, exceeding by \$210,000,000 the previous high water mark of five months ago, and an th-

rease of \$5,000,000,000 in four years. "The steel market remains very strong. Some of the advances this week were the largest that have taken place since the beginning of the war. The volume of domestic trade is reflected in bank clearings. The April total of \$10,185,000,000 sat new high record. The increase was 18.4 per cent over the same month last year and 65.5 per cent over April 1915. The largest gains last month were 50.3 per cent in western states and \$9.7 in southern states. The soundness of business is seen in the report of April failures."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Chris Gross, a student of the University of Illinois, explained in a very clear manner with the help of moving pictures Tuesday the aid the American Red Cross is giving over it France. Mr. Gross, who was visiting with Roscoe Bets, sailed for France Saturday for ambulance work.

The program for next year's school work is being made this week. short agricultural course will be add-

ed to the courses. Miss Frances Frazier, a graduate of Northwestern university, has been solected for one of the instructors in history and English for the fall term.

Friday, June 8. Richard and Chandler Montgomery have departed for lows to join the army of farmers.

The Delphian History club is preparing for closing days of school, by doubling the programs each meeting The treasurer, Junior Seamons, made a report of \$58 in the treasury. Janet Watson and Dorothy Baker,

who entered at Lake Forest last Saturday for the public speaking contest, made a report of their trip Monday at the convocation period. Memhers of the track team also reported the results of the interscholastic

Donald Stewart has been accepted as a student for summer school a Culver Military academy. Donald McDonald represented East

High at the extemporaneous speaking contest at the University of Illinois Friday evening.

Bridge Company Incorporates. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Des Moines, Ia., May 19 .- The Muscatine Bridge company was incorporated here today with a capital stock of \$100,000. The articles specify that the general nature of the firm's business will be "construction, maintenance and conduct of a railway or wagon bridge or a combination railway and wagon bridge over and across the Mississippi river at or near Muscatine, Is," and transactions necessary to the work,

CADILLAC PASSES TEST OF JAP ARMY

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Only Machine of Four Compet ing to Surmount the Excitin Nipponese Trial.

It seems that the army department of the Japanese government wanted to buy some automobiles. They wanted the best automobiles they could

Cadillac dealers in Japan, with headquariers at Tokio, suggested to the officials that an actual demonstra-Of the parts of a car, which thru tion was worth a great deal more faulty condition, may develop exces- than conversation. So, despite the panies, a test was decided upon.

There were four competing cars, all well known American makes After account of the extra load thrown before driving away to please mich found hot indicating which side the ton gun over there, and haul it up a

Three dealers flatly refused compete in such a test. be given for adjustment of either well known six cylinder car was

brake or transmission bands, as de-tails of construction vary, but - the big gun a few fiet. Then there was examination, or, is given in the in- Afraid of pulling the frame out of vostruction book. , Front wheels that sition, he joined the rest of the van The Japanese officials were non

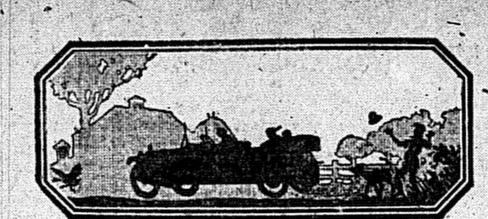
A Type 55 Cadiling was attached to the gun. Sudlenly she began to

In addition to the cars which the Audrews & George company expects

Big Suit Dismissed.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Peoria, IR., May 19 .- A claim for are adjusted too tightly or if the \$10,000,000 was dismissed in the working parts of universal joints are branch circuit court today by Judge John M. Niehaus.

The dismissal came in the form of sustaining a demurrer of the American Spirits Manufacturing company ning qualities can be ascertained and to a plea of set-off filed by the Westtheir parallelism verified by mea- ern Manufacturing & Oil company in surement. By jacking up the rear and the former's \$500,000 suit against the



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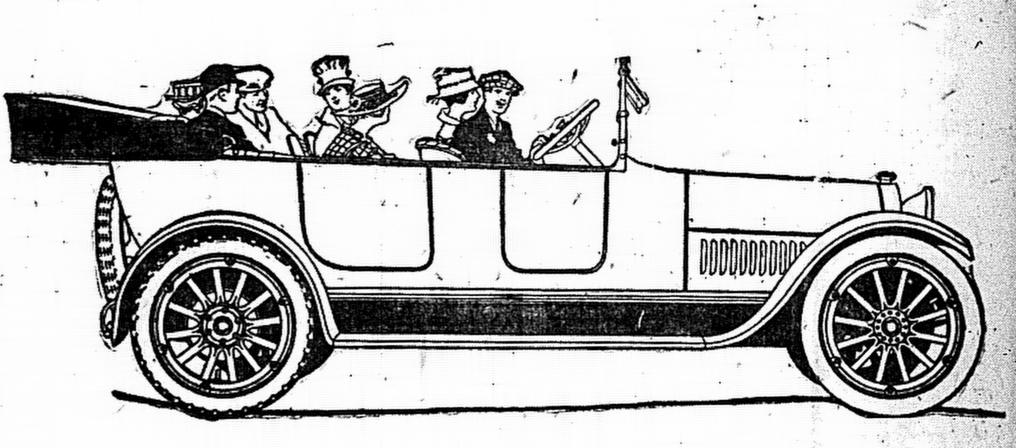
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edometer reading at which each of until the car starts, making several PROPOSE FARMERS FORM on that the proper time for another is obtained. If the scale readings can be determined. Inspection and ster tests are much higher than lubrication are best done at the same those obtained when the car is known time and a well-guarded electric lamp to be running freely, something is on a long flexible cord is almost an dragging and such friction usually essential. Among the things that means wern out parts and costly renught to be looked after frequently pair bills. are the storage battery to see if its celle require recilling and whether 99 YEAR OLD WOMAN the solution is of the correct density and the steering gear to make sure that all fastening devices are tight and everything is in correct supustment. At less frequent intervals the "GRANDMA" BLAKELEY PINDS compression of the engine should be tested, the valve-gear examined for excessive play, the brakes tried for and water, gasoline and oil leaks searched for. The springs, of course, require inspection for broken leaves security of the fastening devices of of adjustment of their bearings demand sqrutiny, while at all times the nuts that secure all parts should be tested for tightness.

PRESBYTERIANS OPPOSE

The Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Dallas, Tex., May 19 .- The one its founding. assembly of the Presbyterian church dists to henor "Grandma" Blakeley in the United States of America to- have exerted such a wide influence day went on record as disapproving that Mother's day is now universally "all Sabbath day sports", in civic lire observed thruout the country on the and in the army and navy and all second Sunday in May. "unnecessary" traveling excursions Despite her years, Mrs. Blakeley and "emphatically" condenined Sun- an enthusiastic tourist. On one day in day newspapers and urged members particular, with her son at the steerof the church not to subscribe, read, ing wheel and accompanied by severor advertise in them

The assembly also went on record and twelve, townships, the speedomas disapproving the use of public eter regestering almost 150 miles school buildings for the holding of when the trip was completed. And

POOR BALANCE MAKES

Under normal conditions a large

friction in the various moving parts. When any element of the transmission line or any moving parts, of the running gear are so disordered as to run hard, the abnormal friction created detracts from the available proweak in hill-climbing power and low in fuel economy, no matter how well vent the development of undue fricand rather frequent inspections, and undue friction there is nothing bettay when a car is taken out, it should with a rather short and gentle down ton counties. "second nature" upon the part of grade and with the car runing at its the owner to examine the radiator to best, stop it in neutral, at a certain for truck marked "Akron, Ohio, to amount required for the test, see if it is properly filled; to glance point near the top and then release (Boylon, Mass. Express," carried anat the gasoline gauge or otherwise the brake. The car will begin to to lives to dealers in the New Engassure bimself that there is a suffi- move down hill by gravity and while lagit city at a high rate of speed, fent fuel supply; to consult the oil it is doing so its greatest speed indicator and make certain of a suf- should be read from the speedometer payed thru en route from Providence, lolency of engine lubricant and to and the point on the road where it It for Kansas City, with a conbeerve whether the tires are proper. comes to a stop should be noted. At signment of drugs and dyesture. y inflated, are not cut and have no any later time, if another test is made sunctura-producing objects imbedded under similar road and weather con- ting butter and eggs from farmers drag on the engine at neutral. Is recommendations you have made as in them. The instruction book us. ditions and the speed and distance and dealers for 100 miles east of sally suggests what parts should be consted do not equal those of the Physburgh." examined at an interval of perhaps check run, it may be concluded that week or after a certain mileage has the car does, not run as freely as it lide as well as long distance express been rup and what other parts should should. Another method of test is satisfice will make the Lincoln highse inspected at longer intervals, or to place the car on a smooth, level way a business artery as well as a after greater mileages and these sug- garage floor, fasten one end of a rope popular pleasure and travel route. gestions should be followed implicit- to the front axle and the other to a Becford (Pa.) Gazette, ly. It is a good idea to jot down the spring scale, then pull on the scale

RECREATION IN COUNTRY TOURING.

years old, of Alblon, Mich., in whose the se-quarters of all the insurable by running the gasoline pipe in con- haust manifold. This sorew fitting honor Mother's day was inaugurated. for m property is insured in companies tact with the exhaust pipe, this can should carry within the manifold, a recently recovered from an attack of my naged by farmers themselves, and be accomplished. Is this worth try- small deflector piece for the purpose and end play on the shackle-bolts.

At still longer intervals perhaps, the motor trips in the Dodge Brothers Stipl Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizons that warming the fuel, to a proper sented her.

Episcopal church has observed the Heplive articles of incorporation and the fuel supply. It is, however, given such good results in the past Sunday nearest her birthday, May linclaws are contained in the appen- easily possible to overheat the gaso- as to leave little to be desired, but ALL SUNDAY SPORTS Sunday nearest her birthday, May person who has maintained contin- | thin and policy blanks. uous relations with the church since

and twenty-ninth general . The efforts of the Albion Metho-

mmunity forum meetings on Sun- when she reached home, she insisted on being allowed to assist in the pre-

Poor Roads National Extravagance

President Wilson, in his appeal to indictment. The farmer is hampered the country to units for the common in his present great work of trying good in time of war, says: "This is to produce a large and badly needed the time for America to correct her crop-hampered by the unimproved unpardonable fault of wastefulness roads which limit his movementsand extravagance. Let every man and and the bill is handed to all of us every woman assume the duty of under the heading of the "High Cost careful, provident use and expendi- of Living." ture as a public duty, as a dictate of patriotism which no one now can roads is here. Money can be invested expect ever to be excused or forgiven to no better purpose. Permanent,

be made thruout the country both by it is incorporated in the idea of the greater opportunity is offered the and all of the other thru, connected nation as a whole to economize than routes of travel laid out under a in the betterment of the present las carefully predetermined plan of servmentable road situation. America's ing the greatest possible interests of roads are known to be one of our the whole people. greatest sources of waste. The an-

handreds of millions of dollars. In a recent bulletin of one of the coin Highway association and other nest prominent financial and trade kindred organizations in their publications of the country mention endeavors. They are molded in the made of the difficulties of rural right direction. It is the advance tivities at this season of the year step in the solution of this problem te to bad roads, and the trouble is of waste. Here is another apportunsescribed as a "seasonal" one. A true ity to "do your bit."

The time to improve America's systematic, efficient highways will It is but reasonable to believe that return a rich profit to the entire general response to this appeal will country. The start has been madeadividuals and political units. No Lincoln highway, the Dixie highway,

Answer the president's call by givmal cost of bad roads runs into the ing your active support to the cause of road improvement. Help the Lin-

of the most successful forms of rural is in perfect condition. ce operation in the United States. Natrly 2,000 of them are in existence and the total amount of Insurance Mrs. Juliet Calhoun Blakeley, 99 some states of the middle west, fully taken in by the carburetor and that screws into a hole drilled in the ex-son first celebrated Mother's day for el on sound principles. The bulletin claimed for the use of an auxiliary tric circuit is broken in the times

die, together with forms of applica-

partition of the evening meal Ur touring activities however have not been confined to the rear seat, for the herself has driven her Dodge

Under normal conditions a large an primable record for a woman of percentage of the power delivered by the engine to the clutch is used in propelling the car, but always the balance is wastefully consumed in

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Testing Spark Plugs.

C. H. asker How can a spark-plug right in the cylinder? Bemetimes a plug will seem to spark properly when you try it sutside the engine, but will akip when it is put into ser-· Answer: A plus will often spark

properly in the open air, but when subjected to the pressure of compression in the cylinder the electric discharge will pass thru some de-While the prominence and popular- feet in the porcelain or over a cartty of the Lincoln highway as an ar- bonized part of the insulation in- are sold at cut prices by some deal- Cal, has come out boldly as a champulsive power and the car becomes tery of travel across the continent is stead of passing, as a spark, thri the ers in auto supplies? well known and touring cars from highly resisting gas between the Answer: This is a difficult quesservice. The occasion was a recent stop state in the union have become specking points. By separating the tion to answer. We understand that meeting of the city commission of the engine may be running. It is thus, so disquent as to attract little atten- points so that the spark has to jump these "cut-price" tires are sometimes that city. of nearly as much importance to pre- tion, a new epoch of the great road, three-eights or one-half inch in the perfectly good ones which are mere- "There is nothing else runs fike way has dawned and is attracting at open air a resistance fully equivalent ly blemished in some way, so that it," quoth the mayor, "or can be op-The best results are obtainable tion in the power-transmitting me- sention. Motor trucks are now mak- to the regular spark-gap, under they will not bring full price. Some- erated as cheaply. It is just the thing chanism as it is to keep the engine ing the initial trips of what will very compression is created, and, if the times, we fear, they are tires which for the police department and we rom a car if the various parts re- up to a standard of high power pro- soul make the road a great business spark passes regularly across this have deteriorated by age or which want one this summer and nothing wide gap one may be confident are otherwise of inferior quality, else. And we want it just as soon Pottsburgh wholesalers are delive that the plug insulation is all right. Doubtless, there are some perfectly as we can get it." the needs disclosed by such inspect ter than the coasting test, which is ing merchandise to retailers along the A piece of fairly thick mica can reliable concerns that sell tire "sec- His honor was willing to advertions are promptly acted upon. Every as follows: Select a convenient road roste as far east as Bedford and Ful- usually be so inserted between the onds. In a strictly honest manner, tise for bids on all considerable purpoints as to increase the path thru but in general we regard the pur- chases by the city, except automo-Escently a monster \$,000 pound mo- which the spark must pass to the chase of these "cut-rate" goods as biles. When his department needs a

> pushed to the limit to apply the be one of the lucky ones. power necessary in bill climbing. I have tightened the low speed band

failure to release causes quite a loss up on my old manifold? of power and tends to overheat the Answert A clever sheet-metal

Heating the Gasoline Line,

economy and this is one advantage the points be made at which the elec-"Grandma," is she is affectionately all eady mentioned takes up the prob- fuel-tank under the hood and for of an ignition system. known in southern Michigan, and for leans that are likely to arise and dis- the location of the main tank in the Answer: Points of hard platinum many years the Albion Methodist curses them fully. In addition, sug- cowl, where the engine heat warms or of platinum-iridum alloy have line in the carburetor fuel-bowl to the prices of these metals have inliquid passes thru the spraying nos- the supply has been so curtailed by sie, in which case the engine obtains war demand as to make these ma-

form in it, and "gas-lock" it, so that higher fusion-point than platinum the conferences of the various socialthere will be no flow. Even if the a higher heat conductivity (which is day, each delegation holding a separgrade of the pipe is all right, vapor a safeguard against fusion), the re-day, each delegation holding a separ-will bubble back into the tank, if the quired hardness and freedom from ate meeting. The Bulgarians will ment, was found dead in a bathroom pipe is overheated. We doubt the rapid oxidation. It gives very fair advisability of heating the pipe, as results and will probably be the most you suggest, as it will be difficult to available material for some time to arrange matters so that a sufficient come. but not excessive temperature is maintained under all running condi-tions. The use of an auxiliary or of WESTERN MAYOR a main fuel tank exposed to heat from the engine is, we think good

D. P. asket Do you consider it good economy to buy the tires which

something of a gamble. We have new car, it must be a Ford. known some of these goods to give excellent satisfaction and you can, W. C. writes: The low speed without any great outlay, "take a pedal of my Ford requires to be filer' for yourself. Perhaps you will

Manifold Resting Attackment. there always some friction from this to using an intake-manifold that is band? My car has run only 1,500 heated by exhaust gas, but I cannot! find that a jacketed manifold is on Answer: This band should not the market that will take the place drag perceptibly when in the re- of the unjacketed one on my engine. leased position, as even a partial Can a heating arrangement be rigged

engine. Notwithstanding the small worker can probably make you a mileage which your car has run, we sheet iron jacket to fit around your fear that the band lining is out of intake pipe and perhaps partly condition, and will have to be re- around the manifold branches. This placed if you cannot secure the re- would naturally be made in halves, quired holding power without caus- held together by bolts and should be Washington, D. C., May 18 .- The or- ing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets so formed that the manifold will hold Ealligation and management of farm- pull thru the lining material or the it in place and keep it from rattling. mutual fire insurance companies band is worn thin then continued A liberal clearance should be allowed is liscussed in detail in a new publi- slippage under load. We advise you between the facket and the intake edjon of the U. S. department of ag- to have the band relined at a Ford pipe, for the hot games and the ricofture, bulletin No. 530. These service station, unless you are ab- ends of the jacket should be fitted ograpanies, it is said, represent one solutely sure that the present lining closely enough around the pipe so as not to let the exhaust gas escape too rapidly. A 14-inch fitting should be J. W. R. writes: I have read that take one end of a piece of flexible they have outstanding exceeds five gasoline mileage can be improved by metallic tubing, the other end of aif one-quarter billion dollars. In heating the fuel as well as the air which is provided with a fitting that of catching some of the exhaust gas

such an extent that vapor, instead of creased so rapidly for years past and

Moreover, unless the fuel-pipe runs mercial quantities. Tungsten, which down grade all the way from the is now commonly substiguted for tank to the carburetor, waper may them, is comparatively cheap, has a

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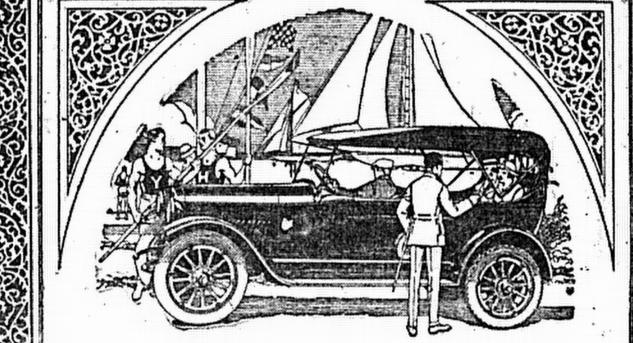
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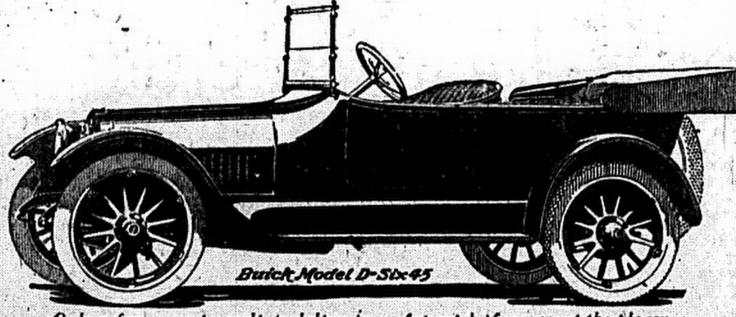


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HOMINY—Nice clean white cracked corn, 4 pounds for	25c
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every case, the manufacturer either fairly doubled the price of the goods.

equally good cars of today, selling for a fraction of the money.

has been able to lower the price or

improve the quality at no increase in

By means of advertising, which has

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thus permitted production and dis-

How has he done it?

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Twenty years ago a nationally advertised shaving stick was sold in a price.

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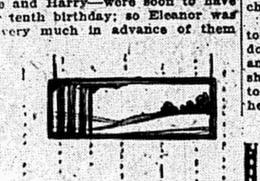
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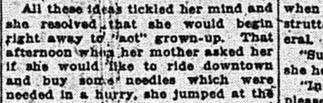
town."

"GROWN-UP" ELEANOR'S SAD LESSON

"LEANOR was ten years old and she was.) A few more years and she | The car swung around the corner still now." truly grown-up. Ever since her and high heels.

comed very young indeed. As a matter of fact, her chumplack-haired Evelyn-was just past if she would like to ride downtown nine, and the two little boys with and buy some needles which were thom the girls played every day—
hom the girls played every day—
needed in a hurry, she jumped at the
teve and Harry—were soon to have
chance. Shoringing was so grown-upl heir tenth birthday; so Eleanor was





She always unjoyed shopping, but today she enjoyed it as she had never done before. She signaled the car and jumped up the steps happier than she had ever loon. She gave the fare to the conductor and when he asked where she wanted to get off, she



ni: .-- and little Eleanor enjoyed the cause I go down fown often."
feeling with all her might. "All right, giftle," he answered. fee'ing with all her might

of her mother's friends said the other little ones, that's all." And Eleanor day when she asked about Eleanor's turned to look out of the window-age. "Why dearle," she had added, so mad was she to be classed with the then, how the years will fiv!"

grown-up-and to think that she soon buzz with noise. her life and didn't know how well off alonet

It Is Mighty Nice Not To Be Grown-up! after all. But it did seem splendid tilted her chin high in the air and to be ten when everyone else was only said: "Oh, I how the corner be-

"Ten years old! Think of it!" one with a smile, "just like to help the "you'll soon be in your teens, and "little ones." The car sped on its way; soon the cosidences were left These words fell upon Eleanor's behind and the sidres came into view: ears like music-ah, to be big, to be the downtown traffic made the air

would be "Miss Eleanor," and not Everything was busy; automobiles "little Eleanor." It was a lovely idea, were chasing along beside the car and she pondered over it during the and heavy trucks rumbled over the entire day. Think! In a short time tracks at each crossing. People were she would be able to do exactly as hurrying to and ero, and little Eleanor. she pleased; (if the truth be told, aged ten, a make-believe grown-up, Eleanor had done as she pleased all was in the midst of the hubbub all

she thought she was really and would wear him hair up and have suits that led to the big store. Eleanor's They drove to the entrance of the arm reached to press the bell and hospital. Carefully lifting Eleanor tenth birthday she thought that All these idea's tickled her mind and when the car stopped for her, she from the ambulance, the doctor carin the little children in her school she resolved that she would begin strutted down the alse like a gen- ried her through the hallway and up was their little girl. And she didn't

"Such an independent little miss," white bed were turned back awaiting

dependent. ready in the future—that future when truck—just telephoned her mother, on her feet. she would be a real grown-up lady! Poor little baby. Well, people oughtn't like her mother's, and then-

sank into unconsciousness. Moments head towards them and started to in- day. "I lost control of my car." he blurt- if her mother would only come-

ambulance. "Just a sprained ankle. would have an accident like this-and not." giving the particulars to a policeman. dozed off into a quiet sleep. In the ambulance, the "little miss" mother," she sobbed, in frightened the best of care given his little girl, being little?"

"Sh-h," whispered the doctor, "lie beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she together answered; "No!"

"My little baby!" said her mother

"Little precious," said her father Eleanor smiled

How good it seemed to have her loving father and mother beside her. How nice to be their little girl. She to a room where the covers of a little care if she was a little girl, either.

That night her mother sat up with she heard a lady whisper to her friend. her. After she was comfortably set- her, and the next, and the next, For "Independent"-that was it; how tied, two doctors came into the room many days the little girl was concleased Eleanor was to be called in- and she heard them say (though she fined to the hospital room, then she doesn't know yet, how they knew all was removed to her home. The ankle Lightly she stepped from the car, about her.) "It's Jack Franklin's lit- began to feel better. Her little friends Her thoughts were far away from the tie girl; she was doing an errand for came in to see her and chat for a few busy crowd; indeed, she was living al- her mother downtown-big motor minutes. Soon she was able to stand

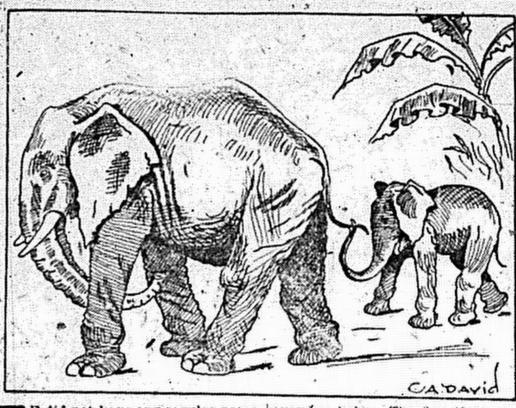
Shortly afterwards she returned to She would have a black satin dress to let little tots like that alone down- school and was playing about as lively as ever. One day her little chum, Everything went black; people Little total So the doctor thought Evelyn, and the two boys were inseemed to bear down upon her; she she was a little tot! She turned her doors playing. It was Steve's birth-

passed. The big, burky chauffeur of form them that she was not a little "I'm ten, today, Eleanor," he said. the motor truck which ran into tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch "I'm as old as you are now. We're Eleanor was as white as a sheet. | that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, the grown-ups of this party aren't

ed out between deep breaths. "Is the The moments passed. Footsteps "Grown-up," sniffed Eleanor. "Why sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin we're not grown-up yet. Don't you "She'll pull through all right," said rushed into the room. "Oh, my darl- begin to play that you're grown-up. the doctor from the recently arrived ing little girl. To think that my baby Soon you will find out that you are

She's more scared than hurt. That no one with her! Poor little pet!" She rose to her feet. Holding her live did not look much like the milk, and if he is right good, maybe was a nasty fall she had though." How good this cuddling from her hand out and swinging her finger to pink-cheeked, blue-eyed babies a banana or two; and in a few minutes With that settling Eleanor comfort- mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms give emphasis to her words, she said: that white-capped nurses roll around the sun is so hot that he is glad to get ably in the ambulance he jumped in stole around her mother's neck and "I think it is mighty nice not to be in go-casts, as his face looked old in his mother's shadow. When he dispersed leaving the truck driver this way for a few moments and then love you and take care of you-but when you grow up you have to look

A JUNGLE BABY



of grass and tickle her legs. If she' wake up with the headache, or if anything had gone wrong at breakfast, and Mr. Elephant had tramped out of the jungle in a huff, she would swing afound and spank him with her a human mother spreads a blanket thumb.

E did not have any regular name, over her baby. The first thing in the so we will just call him "Elly." morning, he has a breakfast of warm beside her and drave away. The crowd her head sank on her breast. She lay grown-up. When you are little people and wrinkled, and his nose hung clear gets to be two or three weeks old, he down to the ground. There was no follows his mother when she goes Meantime, her father came from his out for yourself. Gee, I don't care if lace or dainty ribbon on his clothes, calling, or when she goes down to slowly opened her eyes. "I want my office and made arrangements to have I'm a little girl." Do'any of you mind and his dire-colored sweater did not the pool for her daily "tub." Of fit at all, and his trousers bagged course, as she is just an elephant, he He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching With one voice the three children awfully at the knees. If it was not does not hold her hand, but he does that he was so much smaller, one keep a tight grip on her tail with his niight have taken him for his moth- funny liftle trunk, and trate along in er's twin brother, so old and dried-up the path she tramps out for him. he looked. But he is a baby, and a While she is bathing or eating, he very beautiful one, his mother thinks, manages to find plenty of ways to As little as one would think, he is as amuse himself; sometimes he picks up chock full of fun as a kitten, and is his trunk finger; sometimes he strips up to all kinds of tricks to tease his off great banana leaves, and gretends mother. Sometimes he will slip up to eat them; and sometimes he pulls behind her fust as she is dozing off to a whole lot of flowers, works them sleep, and give her tail a jerk; some- about until the stems are all pointing times, he will fill his trunk with muddy one way, and then he will hold them water, and pretend that he wants to up for his mother to smell. Elephants whisper something in her ear, that are very fond of sweet smelling flowhe does not want the monkeys to hear, ers and shrubs, and always select those and instead, squirts her ear full of having a pleasant odor for their food. water; and again, he will pull a bunch He has a great way of trying, to squeeze himself between trees growhappens to be in a good humor, she ing close together, and sometimes gets will think his pranks are very funny stuck hard and fast, and his mother and smart, but if she happened to has to put her head against his, and push him out.

TONGUE TWISTER.

Repeat these lines quickly. trunk, until he thought the world was Theophilus Thistle, the successful certainly coming to an end. Now in thistle sifter, in sifting a sieveful of the country where he lives, the days unsifted thistles, thrust 200 thistles are awfully hot, but when the sun goes through the thick of his thumb. It. down, the air gets cold and damp, and then, Theophilus Thistie, the suche shakes so that he cannot hold his cessful thistle-sifter, in sifting a sieve trunk still, and anybody to see him, full of unsifted thisties, thrust 300 would be sure he had a chill. But thistles through the thick of his when his mother lies down, she pulls thumb, see that thou in sifting a him up against her neck, and spreads sleveful of unsifted thistles, thrust net one of her big ears, over him, just like 300 thistles through the thick of thy

MAMMA SAID I COULD MAKE A GARDEN WITH ANY PLANTS I CHOSE. SO IVE BEEN DOWN TO GET THE SEEDS. PANSIES AND GOLDEN GLOWS, DWEET-PEAS AND ZINNIAS, AND DAFFYS -FOX GLOVE, AND POPPY, TOO, AND WHEN MY GARDEN'S REALLY FINISHED I'LL PICK A BUNCH FOR YOU!

OURPUZZLE ORNER

CHARADE

My first, we surely must be, My second, without it we can't travel

Just try it, and you will soon sea.

My whole will be found in each city Villages have one or two,

To the North to the South to the East to the West,

FOUR LETTER SQUARE WORDS.

1. Arcoin.

At any time. 3. A river in Russia.

To ensnare.

2. Dry. 3. To quote. 4. A famous garden,

ANSWERS. CHARADE-Thorough-Fare. LETTER SQUARE WORDS-

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D-A-C-E. C-I-T-E. N-E-V-A. T-R-A-P. E-D-E-N.

achieve success in whatever we do. TS the prettiest crown that a girlie On the tippiest top of her sunshing

circle of diamonds, rubles and

pearis, All set in a gold that is golder than

When you leave it-it san't follow Nay, nay, for the prettiest crown that

Is a wreath of white daisies that hap-On the green grassy hilltops that Spider!" said Uncle Bob, doffing his border the town Where brooklets are flowing and

So wake in the morning and race with And sing to the blue-birds and laugh

springlets run down.

as you run. And twine little dairies with leaflets of

And crown every girl in the village, a



John and Mary are watering their little vegetable gar, ten. See if you the grass. Several blades of grass attention to Dorothy. "So Mrs. Meadow the eggs will be all dry and snug. Uncan find a watering can by cutting out the black spots and fitting them are fastened together to make a pice Spider depends on Mother Nature to der the varnish is yellow velvet, see? "I'd like it!" cried Jack. "I'd soon

LITTLE MISS MUFFIT

said little Dorothy, "ft's picky and | The children ran about looking said Dorothy, reverently. her young Uncle Bob, who was just "It's a tiny one though!"

back from college, "Want to see her run?" cried Brother Jack, teasingly. "Just wait a min- "we're in Tiny Town now."

He took a stick and was just about

(what a mean thing he was, to be had said it would. sure!)-when Uncle Bob stopped him, "Hold on there!" he cried., "Don't you go to disturb my old friend, Mrs.

Meadow Spider!" "He'd better not!" cried Dorothy, tearfully. "I'll tell Mother!" "Good morning, Mrs. Meadow

hat and making a deep bow, which made both children laugh. The spider, who had been hanging upsidedown, suddenly began to shake

her web, as hard as she could, faster and faster, until one could scarcely see her at all. "She's saying 'how-de-do,' " remarked Uncle Bob. "Now she's

stopped. Come near, Dorothy, I want you to meet her." "Oh, I can't!" protested the little girl, with a shudder. "It might jump down my back!"

"No! No!" laughed Uncle Bob. "Of course not. She's not going to leave her comfortable, little house. See her little winding stairs!" "Where?" asked Dorothy, for she'd

heard the story of the "Spider and the Fly. "See that white zigzag line going up the middle?" said Uncle Bob, pointing. "You can always tell Mrs. Meadow Spider's house by her little winding stair. She always makes it like that, and spins a round mat in the middle to sit on."

"Oh, yes!" cried Dorothy, with in-"She's a pretty one too," remarked

"Yes," said Uncle, Bob, "Mrs. Meadow Spider is always neat and pretty. She wears a silver-gray blouse, a yellow skirt spotted with blackstockings." "Has she any family?" asked Doro-

thy, looking around. me find it."

in the sky. "It's haped round at one end and

F there's anything I do despise," | around here somewhere."

"Let's see it," said Jack,

"Just like people depend or God," crawly things -'specially spiders!" eagerly in the grass. "Who finds it | "Just so," replied her Uncle. "Mrs.

"You must be like little Mise first? Who finds it first?" they cried. Meadow Spider just builds her nest Muffit who sat'on a tuffit," remarked "I've found it!" exclaimed Dorothy, the best she knows how and puts it in the safest place she can find, then Bob, coming quickly to the spot, out her little spiderlings and take needed. Wind the entire ball over the yarn. good care of them."

"I guess maybe Mother Nature Sure enough, there hung the little wouldn't like us to open Mrs. Meadow to lift a big, fat spider out of its web nest in the grass, just as Uncle Bob Spider's nest and see what it's like inside," said Jack, who was of an "Don't you think Mrs. Meadow inquiring turn of mind, and once took



"See Her Little Winding Stair!" Said Uncle Bob.

babies?", asked Dorothy, who was a 'round." thoughtful little girl. "Oh, I don't think so," replied Uncle said Uncle Bob, "but to teach you how Purple silk!" "I shouldn't wonder," replied Uncle Bob. "You see, she depends a lot on interesting and tlever Mrs. Meadow | "Oh, oh!" cried Dorothy. "Clever Bob, "but she keeps her children in Mother Nature. Mother Nature at- Spider is, I could open this one." Mrs. Meadow Spider!"

the nursery. Look around and help tends to most everything for little wild | Uncle Bob then took the nest out "That's a blanket," went on Uncle folks. She provides nuts for the squir- of the grass, and sitting down on a Bob. "Next is a cushion and next a "What is it like?" asked Jack, look- rels, and nice grubs for moles and stump, he gently cut it with his pen- white, silk sheet wrapped around the ing down at the ground and then up leaves for caterpillers-"

shiver. tent over it. There ought to be one take care of her bables."

knife, while the children looked on little, yellow eggs-hundreds of eggs." "Ughi" exclaimed Dorothy, with:a quite breathless with interest.

"You see," explained Uncle Bob, surprise. be a millionaire." Isn't that pretty?"

A DOLL FOR BABY

Would you like to make a doll for is to carefully comb out the cotton Baby, one that she cannot break? below, to enable her to have a fluffy Then follow these instructions care- dress skirt. If your Baby sister or fully, and you will be able to fashion brother is not too young to take the one in short order; and little sister or doll in the mouth, then you should brother will be very grateful to you either paint the nose, eyes, and mouth. for affording so much pleasure. A ball of white darning-cotton and ored wool. If you care to, you can

a bit of narrow ribbon is all that is make a very pretty cap for Dolly with any ordinary book, this will make a WHAT HISTORICAL CHARACTERS thick skein which must be tied tightly through the middle with a piece of rubbon. You have now formed the top of dolly's head. A few strands of the

cotton are pulled out over the tying, and oraided together to form her hair. About an inch below the first ribbon tie all the cotton together to give Miss Dolly a proper neck. On V each side of the neck pull a few strands of the cotton so that she will have arms. About two and a half inches below the neck tie these strands with ribbon and cut the threads off below, leaving just enough to look like hands. Be sure to see that the braid is hanging down the

centre of the back of Dolly. About an inch and a half below the neck bunch all the threads together and tie with a long bow. Having given her Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale. a good waistline, the next thing to do Roosevelf.)

"Where'd she get it?" asked Dorothy, breathlessly, "Not in a store, you may be sure," sting?" replied Uncle Bob. "She got it-

Guess!" "She spun It!" cried Jack. Spun it herself." "My gracious!" exclaimed Dorothy.

"I wish I could spin velvet." "I'm glad you can't," said Jack, little, winding-stair," "We'd be having velvet all over the house and Mother'd make me wear a velvet suit, like as not!"

"Don't worry," laughed Uncle Bob, very tasty indeed-and orange-colored Spider feels worried about her the clock apart, to "see the wheels go "Dorothy isn't going to spin velvet in more!" a hurry. Now, look! Inside the yel-"The eggs would die if we did," low velvet bag what do we find?

"Hundreds!" echoed the children in pointed at the other and it is white." "And cozy, little brooks for tad- "the nest is shiny and varnished on "Yes, bundreds," said Uncle Bob.

or you can embroider them with col-

ARE, THESE?

TRONG and brave and hearty A mighty statesman he The leader of his party -He set the poor blacks free.

A key he fastened to a string And tied them to a kite. You know it's not an easy thing To test the lightning's might. . Some one cut down a cherry tree And made his father sigh.

He went straight in and he confessed: This youngster could not lie. A maiden slight who lived in France Heard voices from above. She doffed her skirts, and put on

· pants. And led with strength and love. In England once there lived a maid When Crimea's war was raging. She nursed with ease the lowly laid.

In Red Cross work engaging. He went to shoot big African game: With naught was he afrighted: Throughout the world is known his

fame-His favorite word's: "De-lighted." (Lincoln, Franklin, Washington,

"Oh, I'm getting quite fond of the lady!" exclaimed Dorothy. "Will she

"Not if you leave her alone," replied Uncle Bob. "She's an independ. ent, old body, minds her own business "That's right," Uncle ! Bob said. and doesn't like people to interfere." "I believe I see another Mrs. Meadow Spider," called Jack, for he was strolling around. "Yes, I see her

> running forward. Uncle Bob smiled, saying to himalf. "She isn't little Mi

"Oh, let me see her!" cried Dorothy.



Solution to Garden Puzzle,

DRAFT BLANKS **GO TO SHERIFFS**

Mayors of Illinois Cities Also Sent Papers for Registration Day Work by Dickson.

DAY IS FIXED FOR JUNE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 19 .- Work of sending out 30 mail bags of blanks to sheriffs and mayors of Illinois cities, to be used in the selective draft registration on June 5, was set in motion by Adjutant-General Dickson

at the state arsenal this morning. Machinery for the work, which has been ready to respond to General Dickson's touch, started to grind out its grist immediately on the issuance last night by President Wilson of the proclamation calling for the registra-

The present force at the arsenal offices will be augmented by volunteer service with which the adjutantgeneral's headquarters are swamped. At the same time, work incident to recruiting the national guard to war strength, 19,882 men, in response to an order from the war department night, sent stenographers and clerks in General Dicksoh's office scurrying. Illinois troops will be mobilized

URGE ENGLISHMEN KILL DOGS TO SAVE FOOD

July 25.

ISLAND CANINES EAT 5,000,000 POUNDS OF MEAT DAILY.

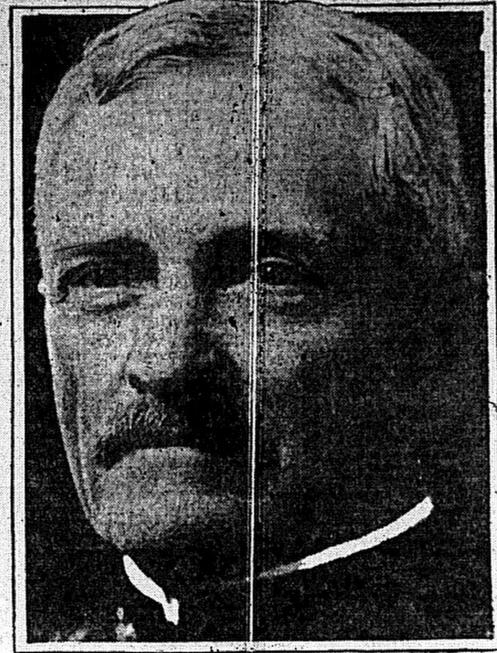
Says the Lendon Chronicle: When the government takes over

the flour mills the supply of biscuits for dogs will be greatly interfered with, if not stopped, as no flour will be available for this purpose. The number of dogs for which licenses are paid in the United Kingdom is 2.500,000. It is estimated that at least 250,000 dogs are not licensed, m cluding dogs under six month total in the country runs to 3,000,000. It is further estimated, taking large small dogs together, that they consume one pound of meat each per day, or, if not meat, then other food-

While grain, damaged or unsuitable for milling, might be used for the could not be kept without wasting human food dogs ought to be de-

Can Declare Embargoes. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 19,-Conferees on greed to adopt the administration ekport embargoes.

Pershing Picked To Lead American Troops In France



DAM OEN JOHN J. PERSHING

brigadier-general, he commanded the west. many months against menacing

lead America's first battle unit successful operations against the Mo- growers in the couth, it is estimated point of value, the second most im- these cards aroused the sergeant's against the Germans, has been a ros in the Philippines. Earlier in his that at least \$10,000,000 would be portant truck crop in the United suspicions, and, after being closely fighter of Indians, Filipinos and Mean military career he had fought the icans. A year ago in March, then & Apache and Sloux Indians in the column which went into Mexico in Gen. Pershing, who is nearly 57 search of Villa, and held his lirs years old, is a native of Missouri.

Yorkville, Ill., Max 15. - Real air tate transfers: part sec. 27. Little Rock, \$6,750.

In the Probate Court. Estate of Severt S. Murley, processof manufacture of dog biscuits, said death; nurported last will and testa- C. A. Darnell, guardian; guardian's Captain Bathurst in the house of ment; petition for probate of same report approved. commons, people must realize that not for hearing April 28, 1917, at 10 they kept dogs at their peril. If they o'clock a. m.; proof of heirship spproved. Petition for dedimus protostatum granted and dedimus ordered nell, executor; report of the payment

saued as per order entered. Estate of William Cochran; proof of death; purported last will and testament and petition for probate the mattegof the hearing on final reesplonage bill have virtually of same filed; will declared dily port; report approved; executor disproven and admitted to probate and charged; estate declared closed. mendment adopted in the senate, record as per order entered. Jaguet Richardson appointed executrix; in-ventory approved; hearing of claims out of wishes. authorizing (the president to declare Richardson appointed executrix; in-

not for the first Monday in July next. Estate of David Baird; proof of death; purported last will and tostsment, petition for probate of same filed. Will declared duly proven and admitted to probate and record as per order entered. Nora M. Baird appointed executrix; proof of heirship approved; claim day set for the first sendar in July next.

Estate of Oscar Olson, et al, minors;

Estate of Rosa Felper; Maurice F. Lord, administrator; claims allowed. Estate of Olive Darnell; C. A. Darof legacies and receipts approved. Estate of Seigfried Hahnenstein; Edwin F. Hahnenstein, executor; in

SWEET POTATOES A NEGLECTED FOOD

Can Be Made One of Most Important and Cheapest Food Sources, Say U. S. Experts.

Easily Grown and Acreage Can B Increased-Thirty per Cent of Orop Now Wasted.

portant and cheap source of food, say specilalists in the United States department of agriculture. It is quite easy to increase the acreage enormously and the adoption of better methods of handling and storing would improve the product to such an extent that the demand would be

30 per cent of the potatoes decay and which are dry and mealy when cookso that it is not uncommon for grow- Hall and Dooley if they are properers to be unable, because of weather ly graded and packed. The highest at the very time that the market de-potatoes on the Chicago market in mand for them is greatest.

weet potato storage houses, the management and construction of ers' Bulletin 548 of the department of preducers, especially in the south, agriculture. Records covering the grow a number of different varieties storage in such buildings of 238,318 in the same field and store them misbushels of potatoes for an average period of 124 days show the average Washington, May 19 .- Major-Gent movements of Mexican troops. He decay to be only 2.45 per cent. If eral John Joseph Pershing, who is to served in Cuba in 1898, and later led they were to be adopted generally by

B added to the value of the crop each States, being exceeded only by Irish questioned, the slacker admitted that likewise despicable type of delinquent Subject to Disease. The sweet points is, however, like natically all other crops, subject to disease in the field as well as to decay in storage. Black rot, sourf and

is grown. Stem rot, foot rot and othdiseases of minor importance are then be placed on the market thruout severe only in isolated centers and, the year instead of for a short season only, as is now the case in many secwith the exception of foot rot, all the diseases do more damage in the tions. neith, where the crop is grown intensively, than in the south, In the north the loss from disease is esti- for live stock is not yet generally unmated at from 19 to 40 per cent of derstood. Three to four bushels are the annual crop, in the south, includ- the equivalent of a bushel of corn for per cent. The best methods for the centrates the potatoes are a good feed control of the various diseases are for cattle. On-light, soils that prodiscussed in Farmers' Bulletin 714. Partly because of the difference in their ability to resist disease and partly because of market demands, toes. Finally, it is not unlikely that more attention should be paid to the by artificial drying a product may be variety of sweet potato grown. For obtained which will keep as long as example. Yellow Jerseys, Big Stem is desired and, because of its reduced Jerseys, Nancy Halls and Early Car- bulk, may be shipped long distances

producing them. A large part of the commercial varieties are more or less however, have not been carried far outhern crop is kept in pits and resistant. On the other hand, the enough as yet to recommend drying banks, with the result that probably Yellow and the Big Stem Jerseys on a commercial scale. market do not keep well. Moreover, are the varieties commonly sold to HE FAKED COLOR TEST the pits and banks can not be opened him. However, the markets of the during wet or rainy weather without central west and west will take the risk of injuring all the stock in them, semi-moist varieties such as Nancy conditions, to get out, their potatoes price paid for carload lots of awest two successive seasons was for southern grown Nancy Hall. In the south, with to a great extent by the use of a moist fleshed potato is preferred. A knowledge of such facts is essential to profitable marketing of the crop, but at the present time most

soft rot are found wherever the crop

unprofitable confusion. Second Important Truck Crop. Even as it is, sweet potatoes are, in

potatoes. The production, however, he had deliberately "faked" the color can be increased almost indefinitely test to secure a card. for there are millions of acres of cheap cut-over lands in the south "color test slacker" is the most novel, well adapted to the crop. By adopting the improvements suggested the demand can be increased proportionately, for an attractive product can

It, must be remembered, too, that the value of sweet potatoes as feed duce from 20 to 25 bushels of corn. the same care and attention will return 100 to 200 bushels of sweet pota-Storing sweet potatoes has always olinas are particularly susceptible to at a comparatively low cost. Governseen a more difficult problem than stem rot, whereas most of the other ment experiments along this. line,

TO ESCAPE NAVY SERVICE

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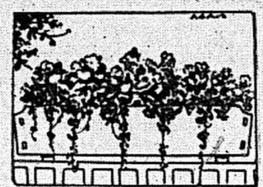
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State of Hillinois, Board of Administration, Springfield, Illinois, May 17, 1917.

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5 clock A. M., Tuesday, June 5; 1917, and
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are doing business.

er strong feature and showed a gain at since concerted traits action was taken to Walter S. Pond of Chicago, dean of the close of the day with the final price stop public hysteria. the highest.

Other important gains were

net loss of 5% points and was at one time rife. a point and a quarter lower as the resuit of losing its suit to the Western Pa WOULD SEND GERMANS quarter points on the victory. Dealing was light in most issues, but the undertone was moderate.

AURORANS OPPOSING

from Aurord this week to Representa- given the option they would prefer dially invited, tives Tyers and Milroy of Aurora and work as laborers on farms rather Senator Kessinger of Aurora, urging than fight against Germany Reprethem to work against the bill putting sentative J. A. Britien of lillinois, a 2 per cent tax on insurance policy made this assertion tonight as he premiums. (The money secured by the | began drafting a bill which he will tax is to be used for improvements at introduce in congress to authorize a remiums will be increased or the ing lines in France. ber of letters have already been sent squarely before congress and will be the time. The pocketbook contained NOT TO PUT IN SEPTIC

Bank Reserves Decrease. (By Associated Press Leared Wire.) New York, May 19 The statement None others under any city, umstan- pocketbook was there. After identithe week shows that they hold \$146,-754,420 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of this view." \$144,580, from last week.

Societies and Clubs

Fox River Court Tribe of Ben Hur. regular meeting Tuesday evening. May 22, Charlemagne haft, 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present.

Mabel McAdam, scribe; Kath. Collins, The Scissors guild will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward A. Ellis, 485 Downer place. Mrs. Colline of Evanston will speak.

Obituary

Mrs. Henry Gropengelser, Mrs. Henry Gropengeiser, aged 75 years, died at 8 o'clock last night at neral notice will be given later.

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Past Week Has Seen Much Cutting Down of Unprecedented High Quotations for Wheat.

Provisions Averaging Higher, With Hogs on Account of the Higher Corn Prices.

Chicago, May 12 .- Stoppage 4! all no uring of future deliveries of theat has had the effect of cutting down prices on such oplions 12 cents to 22 1-4 as compared with a week ago. Corn justations meanwhile have risen 4 %c to like, onts show virtually no change, and provisions vary from 57c decline to an a prayes of

First measures adopted to but the re-

cent wild upward flight of he wheat market appeared only to accelerate the excited rush to purchase. It had been hoped that harring of all transjettions in May delivery would enforce on the trade a sufficient degree of calmnes to render any more radical expedient depressary. The immediate result, however, was exactly the reverse a general stampeds to purchase July and September, contracte, with would-be buyers frantically bidding and next to nothing for sale. A Jump of 22c in prices was followed by diastic action of board of trade directors here and Rapid downward slides of quota ions have New York, May 19 .- The national bank since then the rule every day in il yester-Statement showed today a decrease or day, with business confined a most en-

Government Takes a Haid. Reports, that the United States government had requested Great Britage and her loans increased \$40,231,000 and demand European allies to relinguish imeposits increased \$19,544,000. monae holdings of future; fictivery. These are big figures and are of mark- wheat purchases made in this equatry, and ed importance just now only because they to abandon further all export huying at demonstrate the bigness with which tanks present did much to carry the market are doing husiness. here to the lawest point leached of late. Under leadership of steel shares of all Vesterday the word was circulated that kinds, the stock market was stronger, leage quantities of wheat on the pacific Some weakness developed early in the had been acquired for rush shipment orsession but the readvance was quickly re- erland to the Atlantic .scaboard and sumed United States Steel closed at the thence by water to Europe Apparhigh price of the day with a gain of more ently this news was mainly responsible than a point. Westinghouse was the oth- for the first not advances in prices here

Despite sympathy at times with wheat weakness, corn hardened in mice owing chiefly to signs of urgent home and for trial Alcohol, Ohio Cities Gas, Conter sign demand for corn products. Ohis of New Jersey, Nickel, Distillers and Beth- were independently strong because of an lehem B stock. The only losses of im- active export call. Provisions averaged portance were in specialties seldom quot higher with corn and hogs. The conspic-Denver and Rio Grande closed with a was inactive as compared with lard and

dividends reduced, thus putting the "There will be plenty of support while running, for a street car. Mrs. burden on the policyholder. A num- for this proposition, when It is put Milroy did not know of her loss at to Springfield by local insurance be in a few days," said Mr. Britten, property valued at \$40, was picked up ors and mark it downsthat hundreds Representative Milloy. of men in congress agree with me in

to authorize the president with Great money and unsold tickets at 4 p. m. Britain with a view to try porting about 500,000 German property in English, prison camps to the country took part in the results. for service on the farms of he west

The British government would be ler meeting Menday. May 21, at 8 p. m. glad to rid themselves of the burden All members are requested to attend.— of feeding and clothing these prison- Misses Spencer and White. ers, in the opinion of Regresenta-Special meeting of Aurora chapter tive Britten. He has made an ap-No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, pointment with military moribers of Mayor James E. Harley will present nuc, Chicago, has written the Aurora May 21, at 7:30 o'clock for work on the British mission to discuss the several appointments to the city police asking them to search for her the fifth and sixth degrees. All Roy- subject with them. He will also see council at tomorrow night's meeting. It-year-old son who left eight weeks al Arch Masons are cordially invited. Secretary Lansing to gain the views All will be reappointments of depart- ago to come to Aurora to work on a Cooley, secretary.

Larl V. Hendricks, E. H., P., E. H. of the state department hefs); press-ment heads. It is reported at the city farm. She has not heard from him hall that one or two changes are to since, she says. The mother says she

FEDDER-LANE

Lake street, and Charles Frader of spp inted to the new position. Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, were married Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 C. J. Fricke of Aurora, paster of the Sheriff Beebe Richardson who will Emmanuel Lutheran church, anduct- have charge of the registration of and witnessed only by immediate asked Governor Lowden to appoint relatives. The father of the bride to Dr. P. M. Marstiller of Geneva. postmaster at Mooseheart.

Altho an announcement dies made her home at 262 Hinman street. Fu- of the engagement a week igo the early wedding was a curpited. It was told that the wedding would be ing made. Fishermen who want the this spring or summer. The marriage laws respected made the complaint. Cherokee is the culmination of a rondaine that laws respected made the och had its inception under the scinny BREAD, NOT BULLETS, E. T. Lane and her daughter were wintering in Florida and begins ac-

Company quainted with Mr. Fedder. Mr. Fedder is engaged in be Mr. Fedder is engaged in five com-

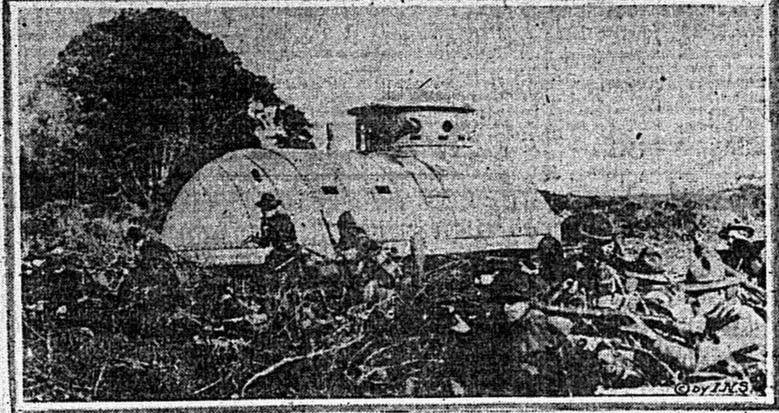
MORE SCARLET FEVER

There are 25 residenced in Aurura use both here and in Germany will under quarantine because of scarlet prove the determining factor in the fever, it was reported at the office war," said Captain Bathurst in a Government reports show that \$5% of of the city health department last smeeth at the Royal Society of Arts. wells, now being drilled in Okishoms, produce in paying quantities. Our properties out in the past week. New races for war bread is almost a complete and oil experts and should prove up even ported yesterday were: Eafth 77811 innuan food and when combined with better than the average. ported yesterday were: Safth Doll junion food and when combined with eight years old; 249 West Pirk ave- butter or margarine it is a complete nue; John Mittman, seven years (44 human food. That cannot be said of Only a limited amount allotted at this Front street, has diphther a, and We have obtained a bread which price so make your reservation at once. Harry Mueller, 30 years tid, 249 passes muster with our chief scien-

> Paying a child to be good shows sire it." the power of matter over mind, A new cook may bring the

references, but you can't eat

U. S. Infantry Attacking With "Tank"



NEW TANK IN ACTION. way thru sand and brush, supported by an attacking force of coast artilat other leading centers putting a com- lerymen of the national guard, 'in plets ban on all freah deals by futures maneuvers at San Brancisco. The photograph was made at a time when the guns of the "tank" had, with the aid of its supporting infantry, driven the defendants of the sand hills from their trenches.

News in Brief

Paste a Flag-In your window. You can get large or small paper flags, two for five cents, at The Beacon-

Denn Pond Coming. The Rt Rev. the Episcopal churches of the Chicago diocese, will speak in Aurora. Sunday, May 27

Communion Photographs-We are making special prices on communion Sir Benjamin Backbite photos. A beautiful new line of over Star theater

of 21 and 30, are eligible far service known here. There will be no solici- Lady Sneerwell ... Miss Eva Barnat ago, Workmen started to losser 700

Be Patriotic-Put a flag in your windows. You can get large or small paper flags two for five cents at The Beacon-News office.

Lost Pocketbook Recovered Mrs. Illinois university. Insurance men "weeding out" process for ti oka who R. A. Milroy, wife of the state rensay that if the bill is passed the would go but half heartedly to the fir- resentative, lost her pucketbook Saturday at Fox street and Broadway. "It would be sheer fully to permit by Patrolman William Abens. After any man to enlist in our grmy for Mrs. Milroy had learned of her lose he is of the true blue American type. telephoned to the police station. The river here to take care of sewage BIG ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH cos should be allowed to join the col- fying the contents it was delivered to

Another measure in course of prep. who sold tickets for the Lady Minaration by Representative Uritten is streis are requested to raport with

ton and Vera Barrett, pupils of of the four tanks to build first.

the departments of water and power and has a dark complexion. Miss Celeste Lane, daughter of Mr. and W. E. Barclay, who is now in and Mrs. Edward T. Lane, 214 North charge of both departments, is to be

Must Have County Docame-Kane o'clock at Mooseheart. The welding county has no county physician. The occurred in the home of Mr. and federal soldier draft law requires a Mrs. Rodney Brandon. Mrs. Brandon county physician be a member of the is a sister of the brids. The Rev. board handling the registration and ed the ceremony which was simple the entire county except Aurora has

> Fish Too Close to Dams. Fishermen are violating the laws by fishing in the Fox river within 100 feet of dams, according to complaints be-

MAY DECIDE CONFLICT

(The International News Service.) London, May 19 .- Bread instead of pullets may determine the course of the war, according to Captain Bathurst, assistant to the British food

"It is probable that bread and its relative availability and economia

tific critics, but unfortunately the general public do not even new de-

Captain Bathurst said it would be in the public interest to employ all the materials used for beer making in the manufacture of foods,

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL GALESBURG ALSO CAST IS COMPLETED

Famous Satire on Society to Be Contractor Geiger, Who Put Given Here This Week for Aurora Hospital.

The cast for the Aurora presentaion of "The School for Scandal," the famous Richard Brindsley Sheridan play which satirizes the tattle mongers and mischief makers who used to affliot fashionable society, if not now, has been chosen. The play will be given here for the benefit of the Aurora hospital, Thursday and Friday nights at the Fox theatre.

Sir Peter Teazle .. Dr. George M. Guild Sir Olive Surface .. Mr. ernard BGums Jozeph Surface

Washington, May 19 .- Mire than Knobel, who spoke in several Auro- Servants Mr. Chas. Quackenbush feet had been reached. A drill was INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX 1,000,000 men of Germani descent in Is churches last June in the interest Mr. Robert Ruble broken off in the hole and grapping of the Home and Ald society, is well Lady Tearle Mrs. John L. Myers hooks had been received a few days

Hundreds of letters will be sent under the conscription law, but if tation of funds, and the public is cor- Mrs. Candow Lillian Shults feet of 16-inch pipe to guide the Marie. Miss Marguerite Rasmussen grappling hooks when a coupling Mald Evelyn Sylvester broke and the pipe fell to the bottom Dancers Mr. Maurice Lord, Miss of the hole. City officials in Gales-Anna Mack, Mr. Julian Gilman, Miss burg-say it will be impossible to raise Eva Barnat, Mr. Herbert Gilbert, the pipe or to do any more work. Miss Alice Ganser, Mr. Donald De-Frates, Mrs. John Myers.

Director of Cast-Mrs. T. J. Parker. nights, May 24 and 25. Benefit of the

will not be put in until next year, day. The plans for the tanks have All the Ladies Of the Red Cross already been accepted by the Illinois. A class of 150 children will be appropriation ordinance for this year : P. J. Muldoon, who will confirm a In Recital Program. Those who the money will not be spent, the at- the confirmation exercises at St. Jotook part in the recital Saturday torney said. Four tanks will be seph's church. afternoon at the Columbia conserva- built, one each year. The state comtory were Robert Rellein, Bernice mission will visit Aurora this month Cooper, Orma Bond, Josephine Nor- and will instruct the city which one

Hunts Missing Son.-Mrs. Carrie Major to Present Appointments ... Hanbrock, 516 North California avebe made but they will not be an- does not want her boy to return nounced tomorrow night. A new or- home. She just wants to know where dinance is to be passed consolidating he is. The boy' is tall and slender

In Groceries:

IN these times of very I uncertain pricings it will pay the housewife especially well to watch fer our specials-true food values priced less than regular. On this pageevery Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

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HAS WELL TROUBLES

Down River St. Bore Here, Forced to Suspend Work.

Casing on Biggest Bore in World Kind Buckles-Spend Much Time Fishing for Tools.

Contractor S. A. Geiger of Chicago, who dug the River street and city hall wells for Aurora, is having his troubles at Galesburg.

va; Julius Burgeson, James Davis. More than a year ago Geiger statt-Conrad Peterson, Everett Council, ed to dig a well for the city of Galos-Lloyd Freed, Lawrence Winser and burg. It was to be the largest welf of its kind in the world. There was dison Warner and Jordan Lawrence delay in getting started. The equipof Geneva. The first three named ment did not arrive in time. The casing for the first 200 feet buckled and had to be withdrawn. Countless drills were broken and stuck in the rock and they had to be fished out; which caused much delay. Special grappling tools had to be made and vented their being turned out at once. Drilling Halted.

Drilling had been suspended for Mr. Robert Ruble broken off in the hole and grapping

Geiger has stready spent \$10,000 cm the job and under his contract he cannot get any money from the city Fox Theatre, Thursday and Friday until he digs a satisfactory well. The city has determined to dig its own well and already has seked tor bids on a digging outni.

Geiger can new have the sympathy of Contractor Shaw, who lost a big sum of money digging the Talms

CONFIRMATION CLASS

rivers and lakes commission, but no confirmed this morning at St. Jowork will be done until 1918. The seph's church at 10 o'clock. Bishop provides for the expenditure of \$10. class of 100 at Holy Angel's church age for the building of the tanks, but in the afternoon, will also conduct

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Social Chatter

BOYS GET FIRST

Dig Trenches at Riverbank Villa

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River Guard.

FIGHTERS DIRECT THE LABOR

Some Kape county high school boys

got their first lesson in warfare yes-

at Geneva under direction of Private

Samuel Allison of the Capadian di-

visions that fought in Europe and

Sergt. Michael Timmins of the United

Sigging was different than lamming

used as walls at trench edges.

chine guns placed in the trenches

The trench shacks are to be painted

The embryo battleffeld is located

on the land at the west side of high-

Colonel Fabyan plans to establish a

summer camp on the bloodless battle-

field so the military cadets of the

high school can have a summer camp.

included: Bernard Bergquist, Gene-

ohn McCollough, all of Batavia; Ad-

In Sout to Auglum Junes Moylan,

ormer Burlington railread fireman.

this afternoon. He was adjudged in-

years in the United States navy.

remained all day.

Boys who stuck to the trenches

way in front of Riverbank Villa.

for the day."

missing.

TASTE OF WAR The G. A. M. E. club was enter ained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Pratt at her home in Fifth street. The women worked on fancy work. Lancheon was served. The but that the representative of some club will meet next with Mrs. Georgefewman of Montgomery.

> Fresh delicatemen meats-Spiced beef, corn beef, beef tongue. Milwaukee frankfurts at Sylvandell

Pierce Vandercook of Lombard is by the recently formed stock comvisiting Attorney Charles O'Connor pany. The president of one machine f Columbia street. They were classmates at the University of Illinois.

A daughter, weighing 916 pounds, was born today to Mrs. Glaffy's Ander terday when they dug trenches un- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, in son Neu, at the home of her parents, der the hottest sun of the year at Grand avenue. Nichotas Neu, the Col. George Fabyan's Riverbank Villa father of the little girl, died seweral months ago. Miss Katherine Wilcox of St.

Charles, a school teacher at River Forest, was an Aurora visitor-Satur-Some of the boys found that trench day. Attorney T. J. Merrill of Highland

out a two-base hit in a sand lot baseball game and they happened to avenue is confined to his home-with emember that they had something rheumatism. to do for mother. They were excused Miss Palmer's school of short-

hand, 87 S. ith. St. Chi. phones991-W. The dirt, from the trenches was placed in bags. These bags will be Dance and social entertainmentistsen by St. Henry's branch No. 217 on Colonel Fabyan is going to have Wednesday evening, May 23, at their rench sheds erected, and have ma-

Mrs. John O'Keefe and son, Robwith a war color—the came has as ert, of Dubuque, Iowa, are visiting, the ground. First aid stations will be erected. There will be nothing

WAR ON DANCING . AROUSES BRITISH

(The International News Service.)

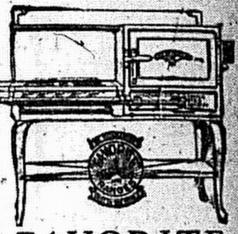
London, May 19 .-- A controversy has been aroused in the English press by the sternness with which the government is suppressing public dancing. The view taken by the war office is that officers and soldiers home on leave exhaust themselves by late hours and frivolity and that, mainly for this reason, public dances must not take place.

Numerous letters have been sent the papers upholding dancing on the ground that the soldiers deserve rewill be taken to the Elgin asylum creation after a spell in the trenches. A number of public dance halls same by a commission of physicians have been raided by the police and before County Dudge Hoover yester many arrests have been made. The day afternoon. Moylan, served four crumde is still in full swing.

A literary man maturally makes a

Numerous manufacturing concerns are desirous of securing a location n Aurora but the city has no buildings to house them, John Peffers, secretary of the Aurora Commercial club said last night. Hardly a day passes factory visits Aurora, takes a liking to the city and then learns on inquiring that there are no vacant buildings here which could be rented. The Commercial club expects to have work started this summer on the unit factory building to be build ery manufacturing concern has been in Aurora for several days seeking a

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Possibility of War Demands Requiring Available Fuel of U. S. Figured by Experts.

Coal "Famine Would Be Than Zeppelin Raid on Gotham-Cold and Dark.

New York, May 19 .- The everprice of coal with the likethood of a shortage this coming winter amounting almost to a coal famine is worrying New Yorkers more at present than the fear of German ombardment. Indeed, a complete coal famine would create more thorogoing havor than a series of Zeppelin

Imagine the great white way a yawning cavern of blackness! Picture Gotham's populace shivering beside cold radiators, excepting for the doubtful mitication of wood grates or kerosehe stoves, possessed by a fortunate few. Not a wheel turning in subway, on elevated roads or surface lines! No elevator service in skyscrapers! Factories idle! Even cooking largely an impossibility! Think of the unemployment! The crime induced by desperate suffering and flourishing in the darkness

An overdrawn, and impossible picture, some will say! Yet these are only a few of the things that would happen to a great city were its coal supply cut off for any length of time. And just in proportion to the increase in price and shortage of the product this coming winter will a large part of New York's populace, auffer some phases of this terror. This is particularly true in the great zenement districts.

Greater New York in normal times burns each year over 16,000,000 tons of coal, and as much more passes thru the hartjor. The city government itself buys for municipal use alone \$00,000 tons a year, Bids for this supply have just been advertised but so uncertain is the market that dealers are slow to bid and it is not unlikely that the city will have to buy its coal this year in the open market. Plan Air Defenses.

New York has at last really awak ened to the possibility of disastrous German air raids. When war first threatened, residents of this city thought of these raids only in terms decks of German cruisers off shore | izers were used to improve it, howand they felt confident that these ever. plane that could do little damage.

that the present German supersubmarine dan transport in its boat deck crowd watched the operation with infour folding aeroplanes, each capable terest. of carrying 1,000 pounds of explosiver besides its pilot. These planes can

time military organization of this an acrial defense regiment to be arm-Negotions are under way with the tables. managements of high buildings at strategic points about the city and on the roofs of these buildings gun plat- philosophy for a barber the cuit of forms will be built. When an alarm the stient listener, He is a kindlysounds one or more guns will be faced veteran of the razor and a rushed to the threatened point just as friendly exchange between him and

To equip and maintain the regiment fund of \$100,000 is being raised by subscription

Trais related of Israel Zangwell-a a motto for life. story that may be apocryphal-that was once asked why he became lumber company,' said he, 'was told ent for the restoration of Palestine ber. The green man interrupted beto the Jews. "Til tell you," he re- fore the boss could explain to say that subject among our people anywhere in wood. The boss told him hereafter to the world outside of New York city keep his mouth shut and not show the first question that is asked me what a fool he was but let the other when it comes time for discussion is, fellow do the talking, and he would How soon will this new Zion come to learn from listening."

While it is true that the metropolis America has been the rendezvous of read then. I have shaved some pretthe Jews until there are in this city nore of that race, ten times dver, ertheless New York is at the present of a renewed hope in Israel Land and claiming it as their own. with the shutting off of European puntries by the war, the Internaonal Zionist organization has beme for the time-being practically American movement. At the headunriers of the Zionist organizations America, No. 44 East Twenty-third treet, the greatest excitement has ever since it became appai that the British army is about to pture Jerusalem: Friends of the ement believe that, the moment waited by Israel for 2,000 years is hand Those who had lost faith the propaganda are returning to the fold and luke-warm supporters are sain filled with enthusiasm.

Justice Louis D. Brandels is hon-

ranization and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is chairman of the provisional Rodel Otry Gardens.

Father Knickerbooker is setting a d example to his children in garnighting. Park Commissioner of Ward has planted two model gardens in Union Square as as to the hundreds of

In the Motion Picture World



Being double-faced and two-faced with eyes like hers, even the photo are two different things. Herewith is graphed in a "double-faced" pose by presented what one could naturally the aid of a mirror, could ever be term double - face l'- Lenore - L'hrich," called "two-faced." Miss Ulrich's heart the snap having been taken in her is in proportion even bigger than her beautiful apartment in an exclusive begutiful eyes. New York hotel. No one in the world

of Zeppelins. They were generally thousands of people who pass there in ty intelligent men since and by listenskeptical as to the ability of these the course of a week. The gardens, ing and following up the hints I got air crafts to cross the ocean. Then 202 Mand 20x10 feet, face Broadway by reading at night I've acquired a neroplanes were suggested. As to at curteenth street have pieuty of liberal education."
these it was believed that their only all and sunshine, and the soil was

boats could be kept out of aeroplane | Park laborers under direction of E range by our coast defense guns and J. Stiller, head school garden instruceruiseft At most, it was believed we tor of the park department, and E. F. need fear only an occasional single Rockwell, [consulting agriculturist chose the movies as a topic for an esprepared the ground and fertilizers on boarding school and visited a Then came the definite information and planted boilon sets, radishes, early peas and cabbuge plants. A large

tended as a lesson to commuters as her keep right on while he took a he launched in the air within five to what they could do in the suburbs minutes after the submarine comes and the smaller garden was an illusto the surface. In other words' in tration as to how back yards could be et. Then the World Picture people one enemy submarine of a type which utilized in the city. The park depart- caught sight of her and she became has already proven its ability to cross ment has many school farm gardens, the Atlantic, Hes the possibility of under way, one of the most importdropping two tens of high explosives ant being at Two Hundred and Twen- highly valued acquisition. But you among Gotham's skyscrapers. Imag- ty-fifth street and Broadway. It has cannot convince Miss Greeley that it ine what a fleet of half a dozen of asked land owners to lend more and these boats could accomplish in two houseowners to pull down back yard wadle. She knows better than that To defend the city against this pos- ty-minute lectures on garden making that the written comedy, "The Brat." sibility there is being revived the are given every moon at the farm bus has gone from the Harris to the Mo-Veteran Corps of Artillery, an old- reau in the municipal building. city. This is being transformed into borrowed from the Bronx Park dead with anti-air craft guns. These John Winters Brannan, president of out of wishes. guns will be mounted on motor car- the board of trustees of Bellevue and riages but detachable so that they Allied hospitals, the head gardener of can be darried into any elevator and the hospitals, had two plots of land rushed to the roof of a high building. broken up for the planting of vege-

Here is a barber with an unusual fire apparatus is dispatched to the the man who vacated the chair before cone of a fire. Great enthusiasm is reported by the proved courteous of unusualy polished recruiting officers of this regiment address, but taciture. Then, as if in and a full quota with plenty of re- apology for this attitude of one of his serves is expected to be drilling soon, calling, he vouchsafed the following: "When I was a boy in Titueville, Pa., in the old oil-boom days, a customer in the shop where I was learning a trade told a story that gave me

"'A young fellow just hired by a couraged over the Zionist move- by his boss to unload some pine lum-Whenever I lecture on the he didn't know pine from any other

"I profited by that remark and have kept my mouth shut and listened over since. I hardly knew how to

BEAUTIFUL

Pictures to be shown at Fox Theatre

Sunday Afternoon & Evening TODAY May 20th

Movie Notes

Wallaco Reid is to appear at a benefit entertainment given by the Knights of Columbus, together with pilot for the residents of a lumber Max Fisher a well known violinist. He camp called "Hell's Gridiron." Dog will give a musical skit in which fights, gun fights, rough-and-tumble sounds musical and otherwise will fights, knife fight and "boose" fights be extracted from 15 to 20 assorted are going on all over the place when sizes and kinds of instruments, from he drops in and casually takes a hand. combs to base drums.

. The current publication of Worldin ."Maternity." This is the picture Holmes and Evelyn Greeley, is now in which Miss Brady lost a bunch of sions in the big fire scene. "It was screen, a position which no actor has READ BEACON-NEWS. WANT ADS.

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That Classy

Pair

Pathe

News

gave me," said Mas Alice afterward. It is a hot spot that Carlyle Blackwell walks into as the hero of "The Crimson Dove" when he becomes sky

more of a 'roast' than any critic ever

"The Brand of Satan," starring Pictures Brady-made- is Alice Brady Montagu Love and featuring Gerda Beloved Adventuress" after one day's completed. This picture signalizes don, but you can't make her stay hair and gained a number of contu- Mr. Love's debut as a star of the scared.

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more rightly carned. The extraordinary versatility of this player has long been the talk of the motion picture world.

Kitty Gordon was not injured by Picture as described in some of the New York papers. She was considerably startled when the thing went off with a loud bung directly at her feet, but she was back at work on "The absence. You can scare Kitty Gor-

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